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## **RUSSIA DROPS** DEMAND FOR PROLETARIAN **POLISH ARMY**

Soviet Government Reply to Balfour on Peace Terms Says Concession Is Made to Try to Arrive at Complete Understanding With

**CLAIM ACTION MEETS** BRITISH-ITALIAN IDEA

Four Bolsheviki Armies in North Declared Destroyed, but Red Reserves Are Reported Being Brought Up in Great Numbers.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Russian Soviet Government replied today to provide arms for a workmen's milita of 200,000 men in Poland.

The Moscow Government, however, insists that the peace negotiasays this concession is made in order to meet Premier Lloyd George's objection to the clause, and to try o arrive at a complete understand-

The Soviet reply was received by the Russian delegation here. The Moscow Government states that, in ordinating everything else to its paramount desire to secure the estabelishment of peace throughout the world. The Russian delegation in London claims that this concession eets the wishes of the British and Italian Governments.

WARSAW, Aug. 26 .- M. Dombski, vent the Rev. Naum Cere from holding services in the church.

The petition alleges that Naum claims to be a Russian priest" and that with the aid of some officers of the church he is preparing to the church he is preparing to hold services in the church next

Poland Desires Peace Without Ap-

Legation here today issued an official church and conspired to take posses-Witos to the effect that Poland still Besides Cere the defendants lesires an armistice and peace with named are Nicola Anton, Angelo Russia and does not desire to ap- Liasko, Lave Pappas, Sam George propriate foreign territories. all hindrances to free communica-

Poles Cross Narew; Russians Bring Up Remforcements.

By the Associated Press. yesterday, after hard fighting, cap-tured the fortress of Ostrolenka, 22 Stephens last night. A deluge of miles southwest of Lomza, and letters and telegrams has reached forced a passage of the Narew River, the Central News Warsaw corre- Wolff's sentence be commuted to ndent today says it is officially life imprisonment. stated in the Polish capital.

Russian Soviet reserves are re- CLOUDY WEATHER TONIGHT: Russian Soviet reserves are re southern front in great numbers. According to information in the hands ome distance behind the Bolshevis h front also are being brought The Soviet troops are reported concentrating along the Beresing River, where the recent offensive against Warsaw was begun. Polish War Minister Gen. Solno-wski declares that four Bolshevik armies have been completely defeat-ed on the Northern Polish front They consisted of 250,000 troops-in-

fantry, cavalry and light artillery. Many Russians Surrender. On Monday the greater part of the Red troops surrounded in the Mlaws—Clechanow sector—surrend-ered, the Poles capturing enormous

Cloudy weather cred, the Poles capturing enormous matter and the poles and the strength of the poles and the poles and the poles and the poles and the strength of the poles and the poles a

#### One-Way Traffic for Morgan Street and Franklin Avenue

ORGAN street and Frank-Min avenue between Broad-way and Nirth street will be one-way streets after Sept. 1, the first east and west streets of the city so designated. Morgan will be reserved for eastbound traffic and Franklin for west-bound traffic. The Wellston street car line now runs east on Morgan and west on Franklin.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert said his action was in response to requests of mer-chants along the two streets for relief from vehicular congestion in front of their places of busi-

A 22-hour count disclosed that on Morgan street between Sixth and Seventh streets 175 vehicles westward, and between Broad-way and Sixth streets 120 moved eastward and 57 westward. A similar count on Franklin aver between Sixth and Seventh streets was 222 westbound per hour and Broadway and Sixth street. 274

### MAKER OF RAISIN MASH FREED TO

Hungarian Shows Steamship Tickets and Says Seized Wine Was to Be for Farewell Party.

John Buncic of 3406 North Elevthe note of Arthur J. Balfour, Lord enth street, a Hungarian alien, will President of the Council, concerning be permitted to start for Europe with his wife and two children next the Soviet peace terms to Poland. Monday, though a raid on his home The Soviet Government agrees to by pollcemen last night resulted in withdraw its condition that the Poles the seizure of 20 gallons of raisin

Buncic told the policemen he was farewell party next Saturday night. tions must be discussed with Poland When he was taken to the Federal alone, "without any outside inter-vention whatsoever." The wireless ship tickets on which he and his family are to return to Europe. When enforcement officers . the case up to Special Assistant Attorney-General Higgs, he said: "Let with the Government of Great him sail. I wish we could get rid of all of them that way. No warrant the bond department, and the pack-

#### INJUNCTION ASKED TO PREVENT OCCUPATION OF CHURCH PULPIT

Albanian Orthodox Officials Say "Russian Priest" Plans to Take Possession of Building.

Anton Tangaleti and other officers Head of Poles' Peace Delegation of St. Dimitri, 1024 Mississippi ave-Called to Brest-Litovsk. nue, filed an injunction suit in the Circuit Court this afternoon to prevent the Rev. Naum Cere from hold-

hold services in the church next Saturday and Sunday and to con-

#### efforts to this end will be in vain un-

Rol Wolff, 17 years old, who was sentenced to hang Sept. 17 for mur-LONDON, Aug. 26.—Polish troops der of Elmer Greer of Bakersfield,

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, \$2, at 4 p. m.;

owest, 64, at 6 a. m.



Official fore-

## CAPTAIN ACCUSED OF \$18,000 THEFT

Securities Missed Shortly Police Asked to Arrest Jacques M. Morrell, Want-After Being Delivered to ed for Alleged Embezzlement From Department.

> SHORTAGE REPORTED AT SOUTHERN CAMP

After Thorough Search Is In June, 1919, Police Say They Were Told at His Home He Had Not Been Heard From for a Year.

St. Louis police received a request Liberty Bonds, in denominations of today for the arrest of Capt. Jacques produced, which sold at the mines \$500 and \$1000, disappeared in the M. Morrell, or Moreel, of the United in 1914 at 90 cents to \$1.25 a ton, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Fourth States Army, 35 years old, wanted is now selling at the mines at \$8 LEAVE COUNTRY and Pine streets, on July 24, short- for the alleged embezzlement of a ton, according to statements made ly after it had been delivered to the \$18,789.75 from the Quartermaster yesterday afternoon at a meeting bond department of the trust com- Department. Capt. Morrell, who is of retail coal dealers of St. Louis, pany by a messenger from the Fed- a St. Louisan, is alleged to have East St. Louis and St. Louis County, eral Reserve Bank. Officials of the taken Government funds at Camp at the Mayor's office. bank admitted today that a thor- Sheridan, Alabama, in May, 1919. tail price in St. Louis. The exsince then, has been without result.

Circumstances under which the John B. Kennedy, was born in Riga, tracts at \$2.55 to \$2.75 a ton.

termaster Corps and assigned to ments for the winter have been sup-Camp Sheridan. He was given eight plied.

age had been placed in a portable safe which is kept in the cashier's and surrendered June 29, 1919. There

On June 12, 1919, Morrell's moth- \$8 at the mines. er was interviewed by the police at the request of the Camp Sheri- \$9 and up, with most of the orders dan authorities. She told them that calling for the price prevailing at she had not heard from him for a

## CHARGE DEMCCRATIC FUND GETS \$7 to \$8. Very little is being offered and the ex-Kalser's palace recently. Louis and Missouri to vote on all

to Investigate Alleged Conditions in That City.

characteristic properties of the Polish Premise student of the Pol bursed by the trust company with Pennsylvania by bootleggers and ilstate the conditions.

The bonds has been trust liquor dealers in the interest of the conditions.

Coal Going Elsewhere.

wide open 'on "Democratic assur-ances that they will not be molest-

Latter Could Act for Self.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—If the Secome to the St. Louis market was wounds caused by the war.

## TON AT MINE IN 1914 NOW IS \$8

Standard, Lowest Grade Produced, Has Advanced That Much, Dealers Tell Mayor at Conference.

ONE-FOURTH OF USUAL SUPPLY DELIVERED

Fair Price, Considering Wages of Miners Would Be About \$3, East St. Louisan

Standard coal, the lowest grade

This is more than the present re-A Government bulletin received by planation is that the coal being sold Post-Dispatch reporter today by Wil- and then moved to St. Louis. His plants in other cities. Operators re-Ham G. Lackey, senior vice presi- mother, Mrs. Sophia Morrell, lives fuse to sell in the open market to lent of the trust company.

The missing bonds, together with ers and sisters spell the name Mocan get from industrial plants in reel. A sister, Miss Caroline Morcel, other cities. Small dealers who have Morrell was a member of Troop F, ent mine prices and compete with adjoins the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. on the west, to the bond departruary, 1917, as private, trumpeter, Consequently they have no coal to Corporal, Sergeant and Sergeant-sell. A dealer stated that if they had to pay \$8 a ton at the mine the From Feb. 14 to Aug. 1, 1917, he would have to charge consumers \$13 was a Sergeant in the Quartermaster to \$13 a ton. It was stated at the Corps. On Sept. 21, 1917, he was hearing that not more than one commissioned a Captain in the Quar-fourth of the consumers', require-

Thought Misplaced at First.

Later in the day it was discovered that the package containing \$33,000 in bonds was missing.

At first it was believed the package been shell left camp with about \$10 and \$10 an

Other Grades Also High

In the open market it is as high as Carterville is selling at retail at

In 1914 standard sold

Pennsylvania by bootleggers and illicit liquor dealers in the interest of Gov. Cox's campaign be investigated.'

"Evidence is casily obtainable,"
Said the telegram, "that thousands of cases of whisky are being taken of cases of whisky are being taken from the distilleries of Western Pennsylvania under medicinal permits, issued through two or three men, and the proceeds between the distiller's price and the bootleggers' purchasing price going into the political fund, illicit agents openly making the statement. The names of exercal business men and Democratic politicians are involved."

The telegram also charged that

"The Interstate Commerce Com- rors of war.

Attorney at East St. Louis to investigate." Thomas J. Hoeltmann of East St.

tary, forward and upward force in our public life will receive fresh vigor and reinforcemen

"To the leaders of his great movement I tender my sincere congratulations. To every one from the President, who uttered the call to duty, whenever the cause seemed to falter, to the humblest worker in this great reform, the praise not only this generation but of posterity will be freely give."

The proclamation recounts the 19 of the Constitution was presented and ratified, naming th

tary of State of the United States, by virtue and in pursuance of section 205 of the Re vised Statutes of the States, do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid has become valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Corstitution of the United States.

St. Louis Sept. 13, 14,

15 and 16.

The ratification of the Federal

## COLBY SIGNS OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION GIVING VOTE TO WOMEN OF U.S.

MRS. CATT ASKS

THAT BELLS AND

WHISTLES SOU**nd** 

IN CELEBRATION

Last Step, Putting Suffrage

Amendment Into Effect

Regarded as Completing

PRICE THREE CENTS

### Text of Colby's Statement on Signing of Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.

Samendment follows: The certified record of the action of the Legislature of the State of Tennessee on the suffrage amendment was received by mat this morning. Immediately after its receipt the record was brought to my house. This was in compliance with my directions and in acrdance with numerous requests for prompt action. certificate required of the Secretary of State this morning at 8 o'clock in the presence of Mr. F. K. Nielsen, the solicitor of the State Department and Mr. Charles L. Cook, also of the State De-

partment. The seal of the United States has been duly affixed to tr certificate and the suffrage amendment is now the nineteenth amendment of the Constitution. "It was decided not to accom-

pany the simple ministerial action on my part with any ceremony of setting. This secondary aspect of the subject has, regretfully, been the source of considerable contention as to who shall participate in it and who shall terested in the aftermath of any of the frictions or collisions which may have been developed in the long struggle for the raticontented myself with the performance in the simplest manner of the duties devolved upon me under the law.

"I congratulate the women of the country upon the successful culmination of their efforts which have been sustained in the face of many discourage-ments and which have now conducted them to the achievement of that great object.

"Today marks the opening of great and new era in the polit cal life of the nation. I confidently believe that every salufrom the enfranchisement of the women of the country.

process by which the new article

ratifying states, and continues;
"Now, therefore, be it knows
that I, Bainbridge Colby, Secre

### CEREMONY AT SIGNING HAD BEEN PLANNED Leaders Who Gathered

State Department for Occasion Disappointed Upon Learning That Action Had Already Been Taken.

that the suffrage amendment to the Constitution had been ratified wa signed today by Secretary Colby of the State Department.

clock this morning at Colby's ome when the certificate from Gov Roberts that the Tennessee Legislature had ratified the amendment was eceived. Secretary Colby announced his action on his arrival at his

group of suffrage workers from suffrage amendment, now officially headquarters of the National Woman's party, who had gathered at the State Department hoping to be present when Colby attached his signa.

> "We are confident that the signature of Secretary Colby completes

to the author of "Le Feu," which has by a notation on the registration done so much to bring home the horbooks, so that it will be known how disappointment in not having had an are registered. It is not likely that there will be any differentiation beproclamation and went back to head-quarters planning an independent in bilation.

## \$33,000 IN BONDS ST. LOUIS ARMY COAL 90 CENTS A DISAPPEAR FROM TRUST COMPANY

Mississippi Valley Co. July 24 From Federal Reserve. PACKAGE AT FIRST

THOUGHT MISPLACED

Made Private Detectives Are Employed and Surety Company Notified.

A package containing \$33,000 in ough search of the bank, made bonds disappeared were related to a Russia, lived in New York 14 years, \$8 per ton is paid by

dent of the trust company. about \$2,000,000 other bonds, in sepnaking raisin wine to be used at a arate packages, were carried from is a teacher at Yeatman High School. no contracts cannot buy at the presment on the second floor of the trust company's building by a messenger of the Federal Reserve Bank, who was accompanied by an employe of the trust company. The bonds were receipted for by a representative of

that it did not reach the safe. Every place in the trust company's building where the bonds might have been misplaced was searched. Employes of the trust company and carpenters engaged in altering the of-fices of the bond department were year. questioned, without result. Lackey said that no suspicion of dishonesty had fallen upon anyone connected

with the trust company. Surety Company Notified. tinue as its pastor.

The matter was reported to offiThe petitioners affirm that on clais of the United States Fidelity Pittsburg Printery Calls on Senators to \$5. the Associated Press.

Aug. 23 several persons named as LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Polish defendants changed the locks on the

### nor the bank will lose anything. ILLINOIS MINERS AND OPERATORS

40,000 Workers to Receive Advance Under Compromise of Demand for \$2 a Day More.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Illinois coal TOMORROW TO BE FAIR operators and representatives of the ners today agreed on an increase of \$1.50 for the 40,000 coal miners in the State.

The men asked for a \$2 increase

but agreed to the compromise, The new rate applies to day men, hoisting engineers and mule drivers. The old schedule for tonnage men will remain in effect.

Frank Farrington, president of the Highest yes- United Mine Workers of America in terday, 82, at 4 Illinois, declared, "we got everything lowest, we asked for and a little more. The p. m.; lowest, we asked for and a little for asked fo The operators declared that fines

By the Associated Press.

sy the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 26.—

were insured, neither the customer

Gov. Cox's campaign be investi
William Helfrich of East St. Louis

William Helfrich of East St. Louis

saloons in Pittsburg are running

## ELECTION OF DEBS WOULD

Points Out He Could Be Inaugurated and Pardon Head of Ticket, or

## **WOMEN MAY REGISTER** PROTEST AGAINST WAR safe which is kept in the cashier's office during business hours and locked in the company's vault at night, but investigation has disclosed the title police inference is that he had been made in the company's value of the title police inference is that he had been made in the company's value of the title police inference is that he had been made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the company's value of the police inference is that he made in the police inference is that he will be a police inference in the police inference is that he will be a police inference in the police inference in the police inference is the police inference in the police inference is the police inference in the police inference in the police inference is the police inference in the

-"Never Again," Motto of Demonstration.

time of delivery. The retail price has advanced \$3 in three months. was the motto of an impressive antihas advanced \$3 in three months.

The mine price, under contracts, is war demonstration held in the great proclaimed by the Secretary of State. In the open market it is open space in front of the cathedral and qualifying the women of St. retail and attended by about 40,000 people, State offices at the election Nov. 2, In 1914 standard sold at retail who thus commemorated the day on will not materially change the plans \$4 to \$4.50; and Carterville at \$4.59 to \$5.

The explanation, as made by small dealers, of the prospective retail price of \$12 to \$13 if they have to diers, associations of war-disabled 15 and 16.

"How much did that coal sell for in 1914?" asked Mayor Kiel.
"Ninety cents to \$1.25 a ton." asked manyor Kiel.
"Are the miners getting all of the increase?" in 1914?" asked manyor Kiel.
"I should say not. A fair price of another conflict. A warm reply was sent, in which a tribute was paid at the mines would be about \$3 a to the author of "Le Feu," which has to the author of the author of "Le Feu," which has to the author of the author o

To the ex-soldiers in all lands a many men and how many women FREE HIM, SAYS STEDMAN mission might control it by forbidding the diversion of cars from this territory. I have asked the District victims and pacifiets promised their victims and pacifiets promis victims and pacifists promised their victims and pacifists promised their votes in the returns.

comrades in every country to use all Expect 120,000 Women to Register. their powers for the reconciliation of

## Long Struggle - Women Will Not Relax Vigilance, Chairman Announces.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The

The document was signed at

Chairman Arnold estimated that When the Secretary's invitation Thomas J. Hoekmann of East St. their powers to their powers to the peoples. and for healing the Louis said all of the coal that should the peoples. and for healing the total registration would be 200, other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be man other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be men other party of suffrage leaders appeared to the coal that should be 200, of which 180,000 would be 200, of which 180,000 wo

## YANCEY IS ELECTED STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE HEAD

Slate Prepared by Long Adopted After All-Day Conferences; Fisher Secretary, Taylor Treasurer.

REAL POLITICS IN WOMEN'S MEETING

"Elective" Faction Wins in Contest With "Appointive" Candidates Over Six Places in St. Louis.

Charles E. Yancey of Liberty late yesterday was elected chairman of the Democratic State Committee. which was in session at the Planters Hetel, and Thomas L. Fisher of Marshall was elected secretary, the slate of officers prepared by Breckinridge Long, nominee for United States Senator, prevailing after all-day conferences of Long, John M. Atkinson, nominee for Governor, and candinominee for Governor, and candi-dates for other State offices. Atkinson was unable to name either of the principal committee officers.

Yancey is 52 years old. He is attleman and banker, and has bee active in northwest Missouri politics for many years. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Conven-tion and voted for the nomination of McAdoo for president. He has been an active supporter of the League of Nations. On the wet and dry issue he is counted a conservative, though he has never taken an active part in

In Missouri Democratic politics it formerly was the rule that the nom-inee for Governor should be permitted to select the chairman and secretary of the committee, the theory being that there was no close con-States Senator and the local organiection between the organization and

Long's Slate Elected. This was first changed in 1916, when Senator Reed, virtually without consulting Gov. Gardner, chose lames Cowgill of Kansas City for In yesterday's conferences Long had prepared the way to force through his slate if Atkinson would not agree to it. After holding out for more than four hours Atkinon agreed and there was no contest

Long, in addition to having a number of supporters present on the com-mittee, had a sheaf of proxies of absent committeemen, and had Robert

Holliway, his publicity representative that they had been appointed by the in—the primary, in the committee Democratic City Committee, which disappeared suddenly. He had told

Judge Taylor Treasurer. of St. Louis was chosen treas- Louis. Kansas City, to which the n. indicated there was no disa-ment over that, however, by de-ring a speech before the commit-M. Grossman, 3804 West Pine boule-here yesterday from New York one

many of whom were old mem- Rutledge, an "appointive" commitre-elected, to take their seats teewoman, for re-election as treas-nediately instead of waiting un-urer.

I have never been in that city."

Fox seemed more concerned at

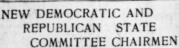
Naile will remain in St. Louis aiding Maryin of Cape Girardeau, who pre- resides at 225 Augusta avenue. He

on City Sept. 14, when the of the votes of each were half votes, dies' Garmentmakers' Union. ty platform will be adopted.

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tembers of the Women's State ing accorded a half vote.

"Elective" Faction Wins.



TRUNK SUSPECT

at Rio Janeiro Described

as 30 Years Old, While

Fox Appeared to Be 21.

Fox Disappeared From New

York About a Month Ago

-Was in East at Time

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Cable dis-

from Rio Janeiro telling that a man

were received yesterday

MAY ADD ANOTHER

Body Was Shipped.





CHARLES E. YANCEY

#### HUGHES ELECTED REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

night said: "The police have no Banker Is "Regular," but Not no doubt the sailor is Leroy, Active Participant in Politics

the Republican State Committee, is a banker, who has, not been an active participant in organization politics, though he has been known as a "regular" Republican. During the war he was in charge of Liberton the one who sailed under that the one who sailed under that the one who sailed under that the covering more than half the source covering more than half the source consideration of the surface of the body of the woman was discovered in the body of the woman was to increase rates in Missouri in excess of 70 per cent and in excess of 70 per cent souri, covering more than half the name.

lar trip into a different section of the State at the same time, he said. Twenty-seven members of the staff attached to Republican State

the Planters Hotel last night to W. L. Cole of Union, retiring chairman of the Republican State Committee.

him every day.

Democratic City Committee, which disappeared suddenly. He had told

of more than 10,000 in the elec-were Mrs. Fred A. Reid of 5603 s City committee- District; Miss May Shannon, 2116 By the Associated Press

praising Yancey. Frank Arm- vard, and Mrs. M. J. Gill, Twelfth of the crew was placed under arrest as publicity director.

District.

The "appointed" committeewomen authorities. He is suspected of behe committee voted to move the were Mrs. W. H. Hill, 6010 Michigan ing Eugene Leroy, wanted by the popular headquarters from Kansas avenue, and Mrs. W. H. Allen, 7001 lice of Detroit, Mich., in connection By the to St. Louis, and quarters were Waterman avenue. Tenth: Miss with the murder of Mrs Katherine

> Immediately after the women con- New York several weeks ago. en of St. Louis wished to defeat Mrs.

sept. 14, the date provided by law Mrs. McKnight and Mrs. Morrow close confinement than over the their organization, and the elec-were re-elected. When the office of charges made against him. He has 14, which Neale figured tion Mrs. Thornton Brown of Jop- out money, and had many debts. lin. Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, chairman As there is no extradition treaty of the Women's Democratic City between the United States and Braild be too late in the campaign. lin. Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, chairman ancey was authorized to appoint Committee in St. Louis, renominated zil. Fox will be detained on the Dry ers of the Executive and Mrs. Rutledge. Mrs. Reid objected er campaign committees, and an-need that he would complete cause she was a contesting member.

Aires, when extradition will be asked of the cause she was a contesting member.

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION for. Fox claims that his home is in

littees within a few days. She was overruled by Mrs. W. W. Toronto, where he says his mother he committee decided to have the te convention of candidates in 19 votes and Mrs. Rutledge 9. Three Sided for the day, and the two names said he was a garment worker by trade, and was a member of the New York local of the International La-

dembers of the Women's State nmittee met separately from men yesterday and perfected an anisation, which, however, is consisted, and will be before the State is the Democratic League faction, nmittee Sept 14 for a ruling. In the women's meeting there was yed real politics, which would be done credit to more experienced iticians. Before the men's and the St. Louis contest and present them. In the St. Louis contest and present the separately from "Elective" Faction Wins.

The outcome was a victory for the TORONTO, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Gillie Fox, who lives at 225 Augusta avenue, the home address given by the home address given by though Mrs. Oldfather insisted it another three to gather all the facts about the St. Louis contest and present the St. Louis contest and present them. Before the men's and the St. Louis contest and present Except for the age, she said the demittees separated a rest them to the State committee in Jefscription of the man given in dis-

## INCREASED RAIL FARE SCHEDULES IN HAS PASSPORTS OF MORRIS FOX STATE ANNOUNCED

Man Arrested on British Ship Advance on Passenger, Excess Baggage, Milk and Cream Shipment Charges Is 20 Per Cent.

FREIGHT TARIFFS MYSTERY TO CASE UP 35 PER CENT

> Order of Public Service Commissison Becomes Effective Next Wednesday on All Intrastate Business.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26. suspected of being Eugene Leroy, alias Fernandez, wanted in Detroit The Missouri Public Service Comfor the murder of Mrs. Katherine mission today formally announced Jackson Leroy and the shipment of the new passenger fare, freight rate her body to New York in a trunk, has been arrested on board the British freighter Dryden. With this in the Post-Disposable when the Post-Disposable when the Post-Disposable when the process of the Post-Disposable when the information came another story in the Post-Dispatch when the comwhich adds to the mystery of this mission voted on this action Tuesday, the increase corresponds to that The man arrested is described as which went into effect today in all about 30 years old. He shipped as interstate traffic.

sailor on the Dryden with papers The increase in passenger fares, exa sailor on the Dryden with papers
made out to one Morris Fox of Tocess baggage charges and charges for ment to the north and have occupied He was regent of the Iowa State ST. LOUIS WOMEN

A dispatch from Toronto last per cent, Freight Rate Advances.

have been implicated in the trunk murder if it was committed in De-

Director-General's Order The Director-General issued gen- policy troit on June 10," he said. "He was eral order number 28 which is comhere every day around that time and monly known as a 25 per cent adheadquarters here gave a dinner at for months before and almost two vance, but on many commodities, months afterward, and I talked with such as coal, cement, brick, rock "He came here with four other amounts, and when applied to the young men, who spent the week-ends short distance rates they caused increases in those rates from 25 to 125 per cent.

a proxy. Atkinson apparently refuses to recognize the right of me he had relatives in Brooklyn and Neale and Mrs. J. W. McKnight, in Canada. Neale and Mrs. J. W. McKnight, in Canada.

"Some time after he left a man of the Women's State Clrcuit Judge Daniel G. St. Louis was chosen treasures. St. Lou crease to attach to these rates where the increase made by the Directory for a rehearing by the State Public

## RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 26 .- When CALIFORNIA STAGE HELD UP

Man Robbing Coach Running to Yosemite National Park.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 26 ... sas City street car men. trunk in a baggage warehouse in the stage between Cedarbrook and or oppose an increase in wages. The rters there throughout the camImmediately after the women convened in separate meeting, all the
incessitate of the old committee recell aboard the vessel and is guardtee. Chairman Neale, Secretary signed, including Mrs. McKnight, tee, Chairman Neale, Secretary pherd and Treasurer Cox. repherd and Treasurer Cox. renot yesterday, as did all the memso of the old committee. This ennormal living conditions are one
pherd and Mrs. Rutledge, treasman. In a statement, he said:

de upon orders of Gov. Stephens.

The robbery of the stage between
the Cadarbrook and Miami, according to
secretary, and Mrs. Rutledge, treasman. In a statement, he said:

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### OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE SIGNED BY COLBY

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#### South Russian Forces Capture Novorossisk, Key to Coal District y the Associated Press. EBASTOPOL, Crimea. Aug. 23.

COUTH RUSSIAN forces com-

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1920.

Manded by Gen. Baron Wrangel have captured the city of Novorossisk the Black Sea terminus of the railroad leading to Ekaterinodar in the province of Kuban, and have entered the Donetz basin coal district, north of the River Don, according to announcement local population is said to be joining Gen. Wrangel's forces and control of the coal mines there will, it seems, be secured soon by the South Russian Government. Gen. Wrangel today announced plans for the reorganization of his forces into two armies and one independent corps. The first army will hold the northeastern front and will be commanded by Gen. Gutepow, whose headquarters will be at Melitopol. second army will operate in the province of Kuban, and will be led by the famous Mongolian, Gen. Ulagaia. The independent corps is now holding the line of the Dnieper River.

#### RUSSIA DROPS DEMAND FOR PROLETARIAT ARMY TO BE FORMED IN POLAND

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refers particularly to rates on coal, of Italy, issued the following state-

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Sample sections of good roads

peace negotiations.

#### CITY TO BE NEUTRAL IN WAGE DISPUTE, KIEL TELLS CARMEN replanting of deforested areas.

Fares Are Not Increased-Men Seeking Rehearing.

received no recognition from Washington court, and Mrs. E. F. Man Arrested Denies Knowledge of General was in excess of 25 per cent. Service Commission on their application for increased wages. The commission recently authorized an average increase of 5 cents an hour, EACH YEAR FOR 22 YEARS but this was unsatisfactory to the

Members of the delegation told the States are in a welter that demands City had announced that they would of the best brains of the country, oppose any further increase for Kan- former United States Senator Albert

Miami, in the mountains, near Yo- city's only concern, he said, was that ater tonight.

an. In a statement, he said: County, has occurred annually for representative of the city would be is an individual representative of the city would be is an individual representative of the city would be is an individual. the death of Mrs. Jackson in Detroit. ion that the man who originated the hearing is argued and state to the ly for each person. Fox seemed more concerned at his close confinement than over the close confinement that close custom was succeeded about 12 years commission the city's position of neu-

## ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF NAVY vision of more labor and better cred-

Gordon Woodbury, Former Legislator, Succeeds F. D.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.-Gordon Woodbury, formerly a member of the New Hampshire Legislature, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy to succeed Franklin D.

By the Associated Press.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## JAMES WILSON, FORMER CABINET MEMBER, DIES 14 Persons File Claims Aggregating \$30,000 Against Franklin

Iowan, Head of Department of Agriculture 15 Years, Was Known as "Tama Jim."

the Associated Press. TRAER, Ia., Aug. 26 .- James Wil- against the county for sums totaling son, former Secretary of the Depart- approximately \$30,000. ment of Agriculture, died here at 11

ears, during which he contributed largely to the phenomenal agricul-Wilson's service, however, was for smaller sums.

notable for the constructive work

which it included, rather than for the remarkably long time which he POLISH REPLY TO U. S. NOTE held the portfolio, with complete ac ceptability under three presidents of diverse temperaments Roosevelt and Taft. Wilson was an Iowa farmer. Born August 16, 1835, he was the son of

a Scotchman, who left Ayrshire, B Scotland, in 1852 to settle his family in the United States. Near the present town of Traer, Ia., the famelection to the Iowa State Legisla- appointing."

made out to one Morris Fox of Toronto, who was said to be only about
milk and cream shipments is 20 per
cent, and for sleeping car tickets 50

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The Council of Action then reit-erates its demand for immediate communities were instructed how to build good roads with their local material. The forests were studied and

remarkable advances made toward the conservation of them, and the As an octogenarian Wilson was still erect and vigorous, a man six Iowa his old friends and associates

## CLUB ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Economic affairs of the United at the request of the United States \$500 Reward Posted for Capture of Mayor that city officials in Kansas the sincere and determined attention J. Beveridge of Indiana told memshed this morning in the Planters Shannon and Mrs. John Lottman, Lou Jackson, who is said to have he hotel for sufficient addithe hotel for sufficient addithe hotel for sufficient addithe hotel for sufficient addithe hotel for continue the headthe hotel for continue the headthe hotel for sufficient addithe hotel for the man who has would take no part in the city between the hotel for the man who has would not advocate
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'cool billion" a year for the next six or eight years for the railroads: pro its and transportation for the farmer. again may be placed on a firm basis: grotesque" system of taxation, inluding the excess profits, corporation and income taxes; proper expansion of foreign trade to care for the surplus products, "which form the blood clot in the heart of the nation's business." Unless something is done to im

prove agricultural conditions, he stated, the United States soon will have a class of tenant farmers of a Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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### DAMAGE SUITS GROW OUT OF WEST FRANKFORT (ILL.) RIOT

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BENTON, Ill., Aug. 26 .- Fourteen persons, alleging they were dam- Stockholder of Jefferson-Gray. aged personally or suffered loss of property in the recent riot at West Frankfort, have brought suit in the Franklin County Circuit Court here

Maria Carrara, whose husband Luigi was killed, is joined in her been actively in business since Feb suit for damages by her six minor Wilson was head of the Depart-children. Giacomo Bernardino and ment of Agriculture for fifteen Lugi Romagnala ask for \$6500. which they claim represents the shares of the trust company's ste tural development of the United value of their pool hall. Joseph Judge Davis will hear the case Mon. States. His long service in the Cab- Cantnoni, Louis Vignola, Batista day inet constituted a record. Albert Rioli, Gianne Gicaghimo, Awselmo Gallatin, once Secretary of the Orlandini, Mary Cerritti, Alorlio Treasury, had previously held the Marengo, Frank Botassi, each ask record with service of nearly 13 for \$3000. Santito Celso, Mrs. G. Nanin and Joseph Pietrobilli ask

Answer to Request to Keep Armies under contract to pay off the tru Within Bounds Received in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Poland charges that the bank has falled has replied to the American commu- carry out this contract, and has sold succeeded in making their way out ily founded the new home, and in nication suggesting that her armies than their face value in their counter-stroke against the them, but at last accounts were sur- began farming on his own account Bolsheviki not go beyond the ethno- now seeks to charge against the trust them, but at last accounts were sur-rounded by more numerous forces as early as 1861, and at the same of the Fourth Polish Army.

Bossieria file boundaries of the country. company assets a sum in excess of the Fourth Polish Army.

### MAY REGISTER FOR THE FALL ELECTION

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but the board thought best not to wait, this year, to find out whether women could be appointed To Celebrate Saturday.

A celebration of the attainment of equal suffrage is planned to tak place at noon Saturday, when whis tles will be blown and bells rung for five minutes. This is to be part of

today issued a statement indorsing ing the factory whistles blow at the appointed time. Churches will be

the Nineteenth Ward are planning furnish free automobile service, o the registration days, for elderly women or mothers who have difficulty in leaving their children.

## ASKS FOR RECEIVER FOR TRUST COMPANY

ois Trust Co., Absorbed by Bank, Makes Application.

George J. Breaker, a lawyer, fled suit today asking for the annotal 27, 1919, when it was absorbed the Jefferson-Gravois Bank. He als affairs. Breaker says he owns 174

Breaker names as defendants, with the trust company, its former pres-dent, Michael C. H. Arendes, nor president of the bank; Anthony Coller, John Strobel, Louis Christe son and W. A. Busch, former officers of the trust company.

It is alleged, in the suit, that th trust company turned over to bank, as security to offset deposit Il abilities, assets amounting to \$1,250. 000. The bank, it is alleged, was company's liabilities and turn the balance of the assets back to assets of the trust company at le

The bank, it is further charge the assets.

It is further charged that the officers of the bank and of the trust company have failed to keep the records and books of the trust compan The liability of the trust company, as guaranteed by its contract, has been maining assets have not been tur

When inquiry was made at the is vice president of the bank, said the officials did 'not wish to make

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If you would have a beautiful con ingly attractive, just try this recipe: Ge to any grocery store and get ten cents' worth of ordinary oatmeal and from any drug store a bottle of derwillo. Use the oatmeal as directed in every package of derwillo, then lo! and behold the mar-velous change. One application will astonish you. Be sure to read the an nouncement soon to appear in this paper, entitled "How to Make Your Own Com-plexion Treatment at Home." It gives full details for using the recipe.

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### BAR ASSOCIATION E. W. Foristel, Attorney, TAKES UP REPORTS

Morning Session of Convention to Be Followed by Excursion Through Suburbs of St. Louis.

OF COMMITTEES

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Broadening of Power of Federal Trade Commission Proposed by Committee on Trade and Commerce.

This morning's session of the American Bar Association, at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, was devoted to considering the reports of sections and committees. An excursion through the suburbs of St Louis is set for this afternoon.

Albert J. Beveridge, former United States Senator from Indiana, is to speak at tonight's session, in the theater, on "The Attack on American Fundamentals." He spoke at noon at the City Club luncheon. Beveridge is considered one of the blest of American public speakers. He is an authority on the history of the period subsequent to the American Revolution, and has written a biography of John Marshall, jurist and statesman of that period The Committee on Trade and Commercial Law, in its eport submitted this morning, rec-

the Federal Trade Commission law. the Clayton act and "all Federal anti-trust laws."

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an; the Judicial Section, Charles A. City Counsellor Daues; Director of Brixton Hill, where they engaged in Woods of Marion, S. C., chairman: Public Utilities Hooke; and William a fight with the police.

T. Findly, Secretary to Mayor Kiel.

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mittee advocated amendments to condition was "rotten." The Terhas been ordered at Hampton Roads,
Federal Trade Commission law, minal and Wabash, ke said, held one of the largest bunkering stations. coal they should at least store it and from Baltimore, it was said.

Mayor Kiel asked him what he meant by "stealing cars." He said Protection of Aliens.

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Car Supply Improved.

W. J. McGarry, chairman of the East St. Louis. Lange also produced there had been an improvement in the car supply. It seemed not a question of cars, but of prices that could be obtained in other markets.

A. R. Lehman, representing the Interstate Commerce Commission, and CORK MAYOR ON HUNGER STRIKE

Car Supply Improved.

May 9, she had married Lange in fair elections. The fact that ington.

Census Burcau at Washington.

Census figures of the conclusive presumption that this board should not act upon the recommendations of the beneficiary of such unfair and fraudulent practices, and this committee protests against this board accepting any such recommendations. Car Supply Improved. the rights of the defendant, the Government, under the proposed law, would have power to file an interstate Commerce Commission, said he did not know what powers the commission had. He did not know whether it could have any contine action to a Federal court.

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## PROTEST AGAINST SOME 17TH WARD **ELECTION OFFICIALS**

NO SPECIFIC CHARGES

Administration Faction in law.

that any recommendations made by ture copies of the publication from the bound for that reason be sub-the mali. ject to strict investigation.

The board several days ago ac- SUIT FILED FOR RECEIVER FOR cepted Slater's recommendations, rejecting recommendations by the eventeenth Ward Club, although Chairman Arnold of the board sev- Concern Was Organized Last Year eral days previously had publicly asked for volunteers for election service that the board might not be

After setting out that they had been informed that the board, in appointing Seventeenth Ward Republication of the stock of the transfer of the stock of the transfer of the stock of the st lican judges and clerks, acted on the recommendation of Slater, the peti-

tioners alleged: "It is provided by law that judges WHITE OUITS AS ASSISTANT and clerks shall be voters and citizens of good repute and character. This committee asserts that in 1916 said Frank M. Slater was a candi- Occupant of Office Here for Six date for Public Administrator: that

the operators were now asking \$7 to tried at that time to drink acid from \$8 at the mine. St. Louis, he said, was not worse off than other cities.

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he also is her husband, arrived, and of those who have perpetrated such Louis are the other two assistants fraud, and that the said Frank M. Carroll said he had not selecte fraud, and that the said Frank M. Carroll said he had not selected Slater having been conclusively White's successor. Truskoski pro- shown to be the beneficiary and par ticipant in such fraudulent practices. ST. CHARLES COUNTY NOW

"The purpose of the law is to as

mmendations. CORK, Aug. 26.—A message from of fraud as to further recommen- 10,993 Lord Mayor MacSweeney's sister say-dations of such individual or group, and it is not the intent of the law and it is not the intent of the law cities and towns in the county are that the board by accepting such St. Charles, 8503; O'Fallon, 894

RESTRICTION OF SOCIALIST PAPER FROM MAIL REVOKED

upreme Court Rules Admittance Cannot Be Denied Because of Past Espionage Offense.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Postoffice Department has no auenter a blanket order denying second Have Committed Frauds class mail privileges to a periodical for Committeeman Slater because of aneged past of Associate that act, in the opinion of Associate Justice Hitz of the District of Cobecause of alleged past violations of lumbia Supreme Court. The ruling was contained in a

memorandum by the Justice an nouncing his purpose to sign an or- WITNESSES SAY AGAINST INDIVIDUALS der readmitting to the second class mail privilege such future copies of . the New York Call, a Socialist newspaper, as are mailable under the

26th Ward Files Charges Justice Hitz's memorandum, "apparently asserts the position of an im-With Board Against Sev- plied power under this statue to make such a blanket order denying enteen Judges and Clerks. second class mail privileges for the future to a periodical publican because of alleged past violations of The Seventcenth Ward Republican the statute in past issues of the peri-

Schmoll faction, alleges that frauds

Because of certain articles pubdeath was the seventieth motor vehilished by the Call during the war, cle fatality since Jan. 1.

## DORRIS MOTORS CORPORATION

to Take Over Dorris Motor Car Co.

A receiver is asked for the Dorris compelled "to accept recommenda- Motors Corporation, a company or-

guaranteeing more adequate that he had resigned, effective Sept. The additional advantage was that they got possession of the empty cars for reloading.

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Other Markets Pay More.

Hugh Graves of St. Louis said other markets were paying more for colland he did not know what St. in the city hospital loday, recovering to do except.

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This committee therefore asserts ignation was prompted by a desire that with the exception of such long to do except.

Eugene Faeber, 27, of 5625 Gar-

### HAS 22,828 POPULATION Official Figures Are Given Out by

Peters, 3473; Femme Osage, includ-"The fact that fraud has once been ing Augusta, 1961; Portage des Sioux, committed by any individual or 2119; St. Charles, including the city group established a prima facie case of St. Charles and part of St. Peters. The populations of incorporated

The petition also sets out that Sla-er's sedt on the City Committee in

Section of Public Utility Law, It Findly, Secretary to Mayor Kiel.

The administration faction in the definition of Boston, action of Bost Twenty-Sixth Ward Protest Filed. primary Aug. 3; that illegal votes way works here laid down their tools there upon the recommendation of and challengers were not admitted yesterday and marched to the cathe- Assistant Prosecuting Attorney I. to many precincts. He named 17

## BOY, 12, DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTO

Men Reappointed Alleged to thority under the espionage act to Lad's Skull Fractured by Machine on Rauschenbach Avenue Near Benton

"The Postoffice Department," said He Is Declared to Have of Machinist's Car.

William Dressing Jr., 12 years old, The Seventcenth Ward Republican
Club, in a petition filed yesterday
afternoon with the Board of Election
Commissioners protesting against the
Commissioners pro appointment of election officials sumed; and the Court will sign an vesterday when struck by an autorecommended by Frank M. Slater, order to the effect that such future mobile driven by Benjamin J. Bus-Republican Committeeman for the ward, and member of the Kiel-transmitted as a second and member of the kiel-transmitted ward, and member of the Kiel- transmitted as second class matter." avenue, near Benton street. His

in an automobile to a d. :tor's office. and from there to the city hospital. Busselman was accompanied at street, was knocked from his bicycle the time by his wife, Theresa; Mrs. by an automobile driven by Paul J. drinking, and that he closed his Elizabeth Rutterbusch of Kirk-Hennerich, 3308 Salena street, on place at 10:30, which was before the

region and Commercial Law, in its report about ring, recompled, "on compled, "on complet, "on co

driving when it collided head on wit Morgan streets at 9 p. m. He suf-U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY fered a fractured leg, scalp wounds

and internal injuries. Harry S. Stark, 36, of 4953 Mc Pherson avenue, suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries when

Eugene Faeber, 27, of 5625 Gar-

bile driven by Fred N. Young, 53, of

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### CHOOSES 'MASTER' SALOON MAN, SHOT FOR HIS GUARDIAN

Youth, 16, Indentured "to Learn Agriculture" Under Old Law, Decides to Stay With Family.

After being a "bound boy" for four years, four months and 20 days, Adelbert Daluege, 16 years old, formerly of Edwardsville, chose his "master" John Bress, of Troy. Ill., to be his legal guardian until he reaches the age of 21.

was passed before the Civil War, the boy when 11 years old inden-tured himself to Mr. and Mrs. Bress to learn the art of agriculture." It was the first case of such indenture guardian, Henry C. Gerke of Ed-

Under the terms of a law, which

Dropped Off Rear of
Truck Immediately Ahead

Truck Immediately Ahead Bress family, keep its secrets, to do no damage to their property nor waste it, and pledged himself not to gamble, play cards, marry or enter saloons.

In return the Bress family promdrink, lodging, washing, clothing an i police station a few minutes after 11. other things necessary and to care
for him in health and sickness. It
was specified that he was to be
taught farming, reading, writing and

At the end of the indenture, he was to receive a new Bible, two suits of clothes and \$20 in cash. were committed in the ward in 1916, lished by the Call during the war, cle fatality since Jan. 1.

the Postoffice Department on Dec. the Postoffice Department on Dec. 6. 1919, issued an order barring fu-boy had been riding on the rear end boy had been riding on the rear end both arms, right leg, the right hip The boy's brothers Vernon and

Rauschenbach avenue. When the truck neared Benton street, the boy truck neared Benton street, the boy brother Barnice and Willrad ware jumped from the rear end into the street, and directly in the path of Busselman's machine. He was taken in an automobile to a directly in the path of Schultz of Edwardsville.

wounds and wood alcoholism

pound.....

## DIES, REFUSING TOO NAME ASSAILANT

East St. Louis Bar Proprietor Found Suffering From Eight Bullet Wounds After Phone Call to Police:

Sam Jacobson, 35 years old, proprietor of a saloon at Twenty-fifth HE GOT IN WAY for many years. It was approved by prietor of a saloon at Twenty-fifth his father. Fred. Daluege and his and State streets, East St. Louis, was shot eight times, at 11 o'clock last The boy agreed to remain with the night, while in the saloon, by a man

one of the policemen heard a man phone exchange, to Jacobson's place

Refuses Assailant's Name. The front door was locked, and This pro-found Jacobson lying on a cot. His and the right side. scious, but refused to give the police

Jacobson was single, and lived at the rear of the saloon.

Beulah Chandler, employed in the restaurant at 2502 State street, said Jacobson appeared to have been

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Blue Label, pint can.

Blue Label, pint can.

Blue Label, pint can.

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Wafer-Sliced BACON MALT EXTRACT 48c PURITAN, CAB.....

## FOLK AIDED EGYPTIANS IN GAINING FREEDOM

ormer Governor of Missouri Advised Mission on Course by Cable.

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- By able from Washington, former Folk of Missouri, now a lawhere, assisted the Egyptian mmissioners who lately secured, negotiations at London, a recog-

on of the independence of their ation to Great Britain as that of ba to the United States. Before ne agreement can become effective agreement must be ratified by ne legislative assemblies of Great ritain and Egypt, and the other owers interested, including the

A year ago yesterday Folk, as ounsel for the Zagloul Commission, resenting the people of Egypt, the Foreign Relations mittee of the Senate in behalf turers of building material are com-Egyptian independence. The crux his argument was that the protorate proclaimed over Egypt by reat Britain in December, 1914, ould have ceased at the end of

on his advice that the Zagloul nission, headed by a former Chief ustice of Egypt, went to England May and began conferences with the Milner mission which has been inted by the British Govern nt to study the Egyptian situa-

greement, take her place among the Egyptian Government is a in their desire for independence.

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## PROPOSES TAX EXEMPTION

Senator Calder of New York Has Plan to Forward Building of Homes,

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Shortage of labor and the high cost of building materials are responsible for the housing shortage throughout country, United States Senator Calder of New York yesterday informed representatives of 100 organizations gathered in City Hall to discuss New York's particular problems.

called by the Joint Legislative Com- around Nome greeted the four Unit-1-Exemption of mortgages up to

concluded on July 26, under which tax for 10 years of all profits of the impossible, the establishment of turn trip to Mineola, the planes builders while engaged in actual aerial communication with Alaska," probably will fly west to Cape Prince construction, provided these profits said Capt. St. Clair Street, head of of Wales, circling Diomede Islands, are invested in construction of new the expedition. uildings for dwelling purposes. 3—Exemption from Federal tax of and they are still running." will be made as nortgages on all new dwellings, re-

mortgages on all new dwellings, regardless of the amount. 4-Creation of a commission to modify the building code of the city

nited States, must give their forof New York, removing restrictions on construction operations. Senator Calder also recommended State or Federal investigation to determine whether or not manufac-

> bining to fix prices. Negro Assailant of Girl Lynched.

By the Associated Press. GRAHAM, N. C., Aug. 26.—Overpowering Sheriff C. D. Storay and six deputies here vesterday, a mob seized John Jeffress, a negro, charged with attacking a 7-year-old girl, took him a mile and a half out of town and lynched him. The negro was being taken to the courthouse for trial when seized by the mob.

n. The agreement just reached There is a legislative assembly; the result of those conferences. three-fourths of the members of Before the war Egypt was under which are elected by the people and the nominal suzerainty of Turkey. one-fourth, appointed by various reed of that rule by the war, she trade and commercial bodies. The ill now, upon ratification of the flag of the country bears both the greement, take her place among cross and the crescent, indicating e free nations. The present head the union of Moslems and Christians

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## WARM WELCOME GIVEN ARMY FLIERS AT NOME ton Sound, and at 5:30 they made a perfect landing on the beach. "The Middle West and Canada as

tors in Alaska.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 24 (Delayed) .- Prospectors, miners and we could land only on the bars of natives from villages for miles the rivers."
around Nome greeted the four Unit- The trip demonstrated the feasi-Senator Calder told the meeting,

steps should be taken to relieve the Mineola, L. L. July 14, when they and passenger communication with situation: 

far north as Edmonton, Alberta, proved the most ideal flying terri-Prospectors, Miners and Natives ing the journey. "After we reached the Rocky Mountains we found few tory," Capt. Street said, in describlanding fields, chiefly because of the rough nature of the country and the heavy forests. As we flew over Southeastern Alaska, we sighted innumerable glaciers. In the interior of Alaska, the unexplored territory,

mitee on Housing, that these four ed States Army aviators who left bility of establishing mail, express

"The entire trip and possibly flying over the Siberian was made with the original motors, coast for a short distance. The flight



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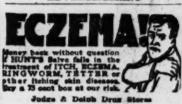
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Child's Sizes, 81/2 to 11, at \$4.35

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Copied after models just like dad's—choose from all dark tan or the new two-tone effects with too. Sizes 1 to 6 at \$4.85; sizes 9 to 13½, round or English toes, at \$4.35.

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\$2.50 Button Shoes Sizes 111/2 to 131/6

A wonderful saving on black gun-metal button Shoes with good sturdy leather soles for the little fellow wearing sizes from 111/2 to 131/2—gen-uine \$2.50 value at \$1.65.



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Here's a rare saving opportunity planned to win new friends for our popular-priced millinery section. Every Hat in the assortment would normally be priced higher-choice tomorrow and Saturday only at \$5.

Beautiful Models of Silk Duvetune!

Featured Also Are Scores of New "JAZZ" Sailors

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Just drop in and view the styles-note how clever, how different they are-how unlike ordinary \$5 hats. And then examine the materials and workmanship. A full realization of the values will then be yours.

Smart Bow Hats of Velvet and Brocade

■ Soft-Brim Hats in Colors and Combinations

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VASTLY different from the shirtwaist of yesterday, come these trig affairs, correct to the finest

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A remarkable group of tailored modes, developed in unusual materials. A wide diversity of style appears in the coats, which are in finger-tip length, box effect or rippled. Velour, yalama, duvet de laine and tricotine are the materials. There are several new shades of brown and blue, and navy. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

## Misses' Frocks \$24.75 to \$97.50

The line of greatest popularity shows Fall Frocks of serge, twill and tricotine, made in tailored, fashion for school or street wear. There are, as well, after-noon Frocks of meteor, kitten's-ear crepe, satin, charmeuse, Georgette and silk combinations. Here is rare ability to both grace and serve well the fair possessor.

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A Maker's Surplus Stock in a Special Sale for School Week

Fine Chiffon Silk Stockings, of exquisite quality, reinforced at the heels and toes; in black or

Clocked Silk Stockings, in

black, white or brown, with white clockings; have double

lisle garter tops. Special, \$1.79

Thread Silk Stockings, full fashioned, made with reinforcements of double-lisle thread at

garter tops, heels and toes; in cordovan. Special, \$2.75

Full - Fashioned, Lisle Stockings, with double splicings at wearing points; are shown in white only. They are slightly irregular. Special, \$1.15

Men's Silk-Plaited Socks, two

toned; in a variety of color combinations; slight seconds.

Drop-Stitch Silk Stockings, with lisle garter tops, in black, white and brown. Special, 790

Children's White Cotton Stockings with double heels and toes, some slightly imperfect.

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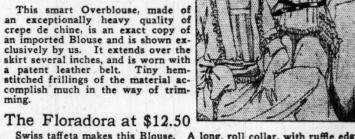
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The Floradora at \$12.50 Swiss taffeta makes this Blouse. A long, roll collar, with ruffle edge goes all the way down the front, giving a Tuxedo effect. The sleeves are three-quarter length—and then there is a sash, wide and ruffle edged, which ties in a bow at the back.

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Sateen Bloomers at \$1.98

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Figured serpentine crepe Kimonos are made of a navy blue figured crepe, in semi-fitted style, with sailor collar and ribbon trimmings. There is but a limited quantity, in sizes 10, 12 and 14.

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with elastic gores. Sizes 20 to 30 in the lot. Price, Brassieres, of lace and embroidery; also pink confiners in open-back style. These are well made and fit splendidly. Sizes 34 to 48. Price, 790

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at \$2.98 Pair

WE have prepared for this selling during the season and will offer factory accumulations of children's Shoes. They are made with Goodyear welted, sewed soles, in footform shapes. They are of tan, black and pearl gray leathers, in

Infants' and children's Shoes have hand-turned soles, and are made of patent leather, black

At \$1.98 Pair

\$1.98 pair Sizes 2 to 5 at Sizes 4 to 8 at \$2.69 pair

At \$5.00 Pair

The factory accumulations of misses' Shoes include high and low footwear, made on English ide-toe lasts, in tan or black calfskin. There is an excellent assortment, in sizes 12 to 2 and 2½ to 7 for growing girls.

At \$2.98 Pair An assortment of samples and odds and ends in boys' Shoes in-

and others of dull leather. At \$5.85 Pair "Kewpie Twin" Shoes for

misses and growing girls are of excellent quality. They are shown in tan and black calfskin. Sizes 111/2 to 2 at

Sizes 21/2 to 7 at

### Boys' Shoes at 20% Discount

A 20% discount on all Boys' Shoes—"Like Dad's" brand. Included are Shoes made on the new army lasts, of the finest tan and black leathers. They are the very best overweight, strong, sturdy Shoes, and the lasts are made and patterns fitted to care. properly for growing feet.



The September

## Sale of Curtains

THE assortments in this sale have been greatly augmented by late shipments that have just arrived. Almost every style of Curtain can be purchased at a special price. Your new Curtains for Winter use should be selected now.

### Handmade Arabian Curtains at \$7.85 and \$9.95

TWO interesting groups of handmade Lacet Aras bian Curtains are presented. There are border designs elaborate or somewhat plain, mounted on heavy quality bobbinet. These Curtains will give splendid service.

#### Motif Filet Curtains at \$5.95

We are showing a comprehensive range of designs in these Filet Net Curtains, the corners of which are mounted with lace motifs. They come in ivory only, and are values of an unusual type. They may be used in any room.

### Shadow Lace Curtains at \$2.10 Pair

This lot comprises about 1500 pairs of these Curtains, in allover and double-border styles. Shown in ivory and beige.

### Filet and Scotch Net Curtains at \$2.65 Pair

These are very desirable weaves. The range of patterns is quite wide. White, ivory and beige.

### Panel Curtains at \$3.95, \$5.85, \$7.95 Each

Marquisette and voile panels, mounted with Filet, an-tique and embroidered motifs and finished with lace edge.

### Marquisette Curtains at \$7.95 Pair

The motif designs found in these Curtains are quite elaborate. They are suitable for use in any room and come in white only.

### Cluny Curtains at \$8.65 Pair

Handmade Cluny edging and insertion, mounted on heavy quality bobbinet. These Curtains will give excellent

### Irish Point Curtains at \$6.95 and \$8.90 Pair

The prices at which these Curtains are marked are very unusual. There are styles elaborate and plain, ideal for



#### Knitwear

Union Suits, of fine-gauge, mercerized lisle; are made with shoulder straps, and cuff or wide, shell-trimmed knee. They are shown in white and pink, and are slightly imperfect, 98c

Union Suits, of light-weight, ribbed cotton, with tubular finishing at neck and arms, and with cuff knee; are shown in pink only, in sizes 34 to 38, 69c Knit Bloomers, knee length, have elastic at the knee and cludes some of patent leather, waist. These come in pink, and are priced at 59c

Phoenix Vests, of fine quality lisle, cut in bodice effect, with ribbon shoulder straps; come in white only. Very specially priced at

#### Little Folks' Clothes

SWEATERS are fine to keep little children warm on cool days. We are showing slipover and coat styles, in white and colors, at \$3.98 and \$5.98 Fall Coats are made of navy serge or shepherd check, in regulation style. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Greatly reduced prices. Taffeta and silk poplin Coats with sateen lining, in sizes 2 to 6, are marked at greatly reduced

New tub Frocks of chambray and Peter Pan cloth, are shown in cuming styles, some with in cunning styles, some with bloomers. They are for girls from 2 to 6 years old,
\$2.98 to \$4.98

Wash Benches, \$2.19

#### spring rollers, at this very special price. The Shades are perfect in every way, and are shown in yel-Filet Curtain Nets

Oil Opaque Window

Shades at \$1.10

Shades, mounted on Hartshorn

We are offering Oil Opaque

at 59c Yard Notwithstanding the scarcity, we are offering an excellent quality of Curtain Net in ivory and beige.

### Curtain Marquisette 35c Yard

2500 yards of mercerized Marquisette in a splendid quality, free

### Drapery Cretonnes 50c Yard

These Cretonnes are of good uality and are shown in an excellent range of patterns and colorings. They are suitable for overdraperies, furniture slip covers,



## For Home Convenience

Clothes Washers, 98c These may be used in any rashtub, and they eliminate the ard rubbing. Made extra hard rubbing.

North Pole Ice Cream Freezers Made of galvanized iron. 1-quart size, 2-quart size, 4-quart size,

Carpet Sweepers, \$1.49 The "Hummer" — made with mahogany-finished metal case, and good quality brush. Clothes Baskets, \$1.69

Willow Baskets, with reinforced bottoms and strong han-Washtubs, \$1.29

Medium size, No. 2, made of Water Pails, 43c 12-quart size. Made of gal-

Washboards, 59c "Universal" Washboards, ex-ceptionally wide, with zinc rub-bing surface.

Folding style, made of hard-wood. Will hold two wash-tubs and a wash wringer.

A Varied and Interesting List Lawn Mowers

Ball - bearing Mowers, made with self - sharpening, crucible steel blades. 14-in. size, specially priced, 16-in. size, specially priced,

Clothes Hampers Made of basket splint, with inge cover. Small size, Medium size, Large size,

Full size, with adjustable frame extending to 6x12 feet. Stationary pins. Ironing Boards, \$3.49 The "Rid-jid." folding - style Ironing Board, made extra strong, with solid top.

Curtain Stretchers, \$2.19

Wash Boilers, \$2.95

Made of de luxe tin, with cop-per bottom, stationary wood handles and rim cover. Swift's Pride Washing

Powder, 19c Large-size package. For washing clothes, dishes or for scrubbing and cleaning.

Washing Machines, \$20.95

Water-power Machines, with solid brass motor and full-size tub. Fully guaranteed for one

(Fifth Floor.)

ory Shows Silks, Satins and affetas Missing at Nugents. Ited silks, taffetas and satins valued at \$4100 were stolen by the burglars who robbed the uptown tom of the B. Nugent and Bro. Dry Goods Co., Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, Aug. 17. The store fin- Company Being Formed to Take an inventory of the stock, necessary by the burglars' made necessary by the barricles visit, and gave the list of articles taken and their value to the police

The thieves are believed to have Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—An used an automobile truck to carry away the goods.

## BREAKFAST SPECIALS ings, comprising stockyards, news

Swift's Premium Bacon packers and Attorney-General Pal-

V. P. PRODUCTS FRESH BAILY

oin Creamery, 1b.

No misrepresentation, Ib.

COMPARE MY COFFEE VALUES
Premium Sends Coffee, pound.

ACLB. REDUCTION ON BUTTER
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A
POUND OF COFFEE OR TEA
We carry full lines of the beat package tea on the market. Packed by
one of the beat tea and coffee firms in the Western country.

Fortes' Quality Brand Package Teas.

SOC
Fortes' Blue Mountain Brand Pkg. Teas.

STOLEN TAXICAB RECOVERED

UNION MARKET

ADVERTISEMENT Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

from hair or fuzz by the occasional diplain delatone and in using it you have no fear of marring or injuring avenue.

One theory of the theft is that someone who did n.t. care to await water. Then spread on the hairs after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash skin and all traces of hair have hed. Be careful however, to ret delatone,

May, Stern & Co.

SALE OF USED

**PLAYER-PIANOS** 

Wonderful Values!

F you are thinking of buying a Player-Piano it will certainly pay you to visit May-Stern's and see the extraordinary values we are ffering in high-grade used Players. All have been thoroughly over-auled and are offered with our fullest guarantee.

FREE HANDSOME PLAYER BENCH AND SIO WORTH OF PLAYER MUSIC WITH EACH INSTRUMENT.

Terms to Suit—Three Years to Pay

Now

Now

.. \$465.00

Henning Player-Piano

## LOOT FROM STORE TOTALS \$4100 \$80,000,000 SYNDICATE TO BUY STOCKYARDS

Over Holdings of Big Five Packers.

\$80,000,000 syndicate is being tenta tively formed to take over the holdpapers and railroads, of which the Swift's Premium | b. \$1.10 | Big Five Packers must divest them-selves in conformity with a decree Choice Home-Boiled Beef Tongue of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, entered last January Honey Crisp Potato Chips. 20c following an agreement between the

mmation of the deal is contingent upon the approval of the depart consin Creamery, lb....43c ment. Unless the time is extended, in Creamery, lb.....46c the packers must submit some plan

to the Yellow Taxicab Co., 3324 Pine street, early this morning at Nineteenth and Chestnut streets when the chauffeur was telephoning in a garage there. An hour later, at 3 a. m., the police found the cab, abankeep your arms, neck or face in., the police found the cab, aban-air or fuzz by the occasional doned, at Eleventh street and Geyer

## Silk Stockings

Sell Regularly at \$1.75



Charge Purchases

Made tomorrow will appear

on October first statements.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Alsle Tables Tenth Street Side.

### Heavy Jumbo Weave Sweaters for College and School Wear, \$20.00

An exceptionally good pure woolen Sweater for school and college wear is made on straight coat lines with Dutch collar that may be worn open or closed and large roomy pockets—just the Sweater for outdoor sports wear.

In Oxford, heather and brown Sweater Shop-Third Floor

\$20.00

Sauggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Tomorrow

A special clearance sale of Children's Parasols, priced from 85c to \$3.75
Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

## Many Will Buy Their School and College Clothes in Vandervoort Shops Tomorrow!

(Open Until 5:30 Tomorrow-Closed All Day Saturday)

Selection Is Easy After Seeing

### The New School Apparel in the Misses' Shop Only a few days more before school opens—and uppermost in every young

woman's mind is her new school wardrobe. The Misses' Shop was never better prepared to help you supply the needed Frocks, Suits and Coats-and invite you to see these smart Autumn clothes at an early date.

### The New Suits

Showing the modish long coat and Russian box effects, the misses' suits appear in Veldyne, Velour de Laine, Silvertone, Tricotine and Velour, in tailored modes or beautifully embroidered, leather and bead trimmed styles. \$45 to \$125

Then there are luxuriously fur-trimmed suits of veldyne, velour de laine, duvetyn and Chamoistyn with collars, cuffs or bandings of squirrel, mole, welf and nutria in ripple and straight-line models \$75.00 to \$255

Scalloped and tunic skirts are a new feature. The new shades are most attractive.

### The New Coats

Graceful wrappy models of beautiful fabrics are the vogue for Winter-handsome fur collars, cuffs and bands are found on some-also rich embroideries. Capes and panels are distinctive features-new color tones are lovely.

Plush Coats are also shown in sports and longer lengths-self and contrasting trimmed,

\$49.75 to \$425.00

### The New Frocks

Tricotine, twill and serge Frocks in chemise and redingote models-with striking ornamentations of duvetyn, beads, metal, cire ribbon and embroid-\$32.50 to \$125

Satin and taffeta Frocks displaying the latest trends of \$39.75 to \$115

Dance Frocks of satin and Chantilly lace, point d'esprit and taffeta and coin spot net

Serge and Tricotine Dresses, in a

great variety of styles \$10.75 to \$49.75

Regulation Dresses of serge \$14.75 to \$22.50

Taffeta Dresses \$18.75 Velvet Frocks—smart for "dress-up

\$22.50 to \$55.00

New Autumn School Togs

Ready for the Selection of

Girls and Juniors

The Girls' Shop is replete with splendid as-

sortments of smart new Dresses, Suits and

Coats for school wear this Autumn-and for

The models are unusually chic and becoming for 6 to 16 year olds—and practical, too,

in their style simplicity and excellent quali-

Girls' Suits

Suits in belted models, of checked velour,

tricotine and silvertone \$45, \$49.50 and \$85

"best" wear as well.

Girls' Coats

lour, silvertone, broad-

cloth and chinchilla.

with big, warm collars

\$22.50 to \$85

Coats of cheviot, ve-

ty of materials.

## Sale of 3000 Pairs of Women's

All in Perfect Condition Would



A special purchase of over 3000 pairs of first quality thread silk Stockings with seam in the back and reinforced with lisle garter tops, soles and heels; in white, black, cordovan, fieldmouse, new tan and navy. All sizes from 8½ to 10.

#### All were designed with their youthful wearers in mindand we invite you to inspect them. Millinery Shops-Third Floor.

New School Clothes for

Smart New Hats

For School Wear Are Shown in the Millinery Shops

girls there is a splendid selection of attractive tailored Hats.

soft roll beaver brim, with plush crown, simply

trimmed with grosgrain ribbon band and tailored

bow. Then there is the chic Beret, a soft velvet

Hat draped to represent the youthful tam-that

comes in a variety of the new shades.

For the miss going away to school and the younger school-

One of these very smart wearable Hats has a

Little Miss Kindergartner Aged 5 and 6 Years "Tables" will seem easier when little sister is clad in crisp,

new clothes. Two special values in Tub Frocks are presented tomorrow



At \$4.95 Little Girls' Frocks of colored soisette, with tucked skirt and white lawn guimpe with hand-stitched collar and cuffs, in pretty cross-stitch design.

#### Children's Knicker bocker Drawers

either embroidery or lace edge 75c oportioned and finished with

Princess Slips of fine lawn, lace or embroidery trimmed \$1.95 Baby Shop-Third Floor.

At \$5.95

fancy yoke effect and colored flower designs-in orchid, gold and Copen.

Wash Suits of Galates,

#### Girls' Shop-Third Floor. Two-in-One Collars on the Newly Arrived Striped Silk Waists, \$5.00

Smart for School Wear -and equally desirable for business and tailored wear are these new pin-striped Blouses of smart cut and mannish ap-

They are in various striped effects-in all white or colored stripes of navy, rose, black, Copen. and tan.

Of excellent quality silk and tubable, they are a splendid buy for practical wear.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

## New Undergarments

To Include in the College and School Misses' Wardrobes-Tailored and Lacy Styles

A generous supply of suitable new Undergarments is certainly an important detail in selecting the school wardrobe. Here are a few suggestions: Slipover Nightgowns of longcloth with dainty colored hand

designs and hemstitching
Slipover Nainsook Nightgowns, trimmed with embroidery,
medallions and fancy lace insertions
\$2.98 edallions and fancy lace insertions

Envelope Chemises of pink batiste with self straps and
\$1.15 colored hand designs
colored hand designs
Envelope Chemises of nainsook with built-up shoulders;
Envelope Chemises of nainsook with built-up shoulders;
81.98 Bloomers of batiste, in a variety of colors; elastic at waist

Pajamas, in pretty 2 piece styles \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine in likeable tailored and try effects \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.95 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, in plain tailored styles, finished th hemstitching \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.95 with hemstitching Also delightful assortment of Philippine Envelope Chemises

and Nightgowns, in various lovely styles—hand sewn, hand embroidered and hand scalloped, at \$3.45, \$3.98, \$4.95
Undergarment Shop—Third Floor.

## Corsets

For the Misses and Schoolgirl Stylish Models-Attractively Priced

The importance of selecting Corset Models which will mold girlish figures to correct contours and be comfortable for school wear cannot be too strongly emphasized.

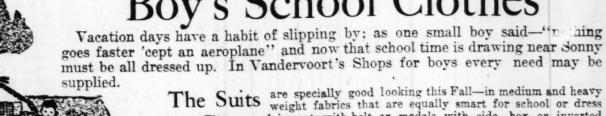
Bring daughter down to the Corset Shop and allow our corsetieres to fit her in such splendid models as—
The Corsalette, an up-to-date garment, closed in the front and hooked in the back. In flesh batiste

1. In flesh satin
The Gossard Junior, a popular model, laced in the front and lightly based

A ideal Corset for the young miss is the La Fillette—de signed with low top, filled with elastic inserts and with medi

m skirt \$5.00 Other misses' and girls' Corsets, priced from \$1.50 to \$5 Corset Shop—Third Floor.

## Boy's School Clothes





Sailor Suits Of all-wool blue serge are trimmed with braid and emblems, for boys from \$15 and \$16.75

serge combinations. These are of-fered in choice of middy and Oliver Twist models, prettily trimmed with braid and emblems and laces of silk; sizes are 3 to 10 \$5.00 to \$12.50 years; a pair, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Raincoats Are an absofor the boy who "never stays home from school," and we have Coats here of tan cravenetted cloth and of black rubber, in extra length and with clamp fasteners; sizes 4 to 16 \$4.90 and \$12.50

Boys' Furnishings

Blouses for the Smaller Boy
In sizes 5 to 10 have cunning Eton
collars; these are made of very servfeeable materials, in white or pretty
stripes
\$1.75 to \$2.00 Boys' Shirts with collars attached or separate, are made of white ma-dras or of madras and percale; sizes from 12½ to 14 neck \$2.50 to \$3.50

Children's Middy Blouses, \$2.75 to \$5.50 These Biouses are made of durable Gala-ea with blue collars or plain blue Palmer inen. All have emblems on the sleeves; izes from 4 to 10 years; priced from \$2.73 to \$5.56

Caps for Everyday Wear

A new Fall line of Boys' One-piece Caps
are shown in brown, green, tan and plaid,
tweed and pebble cheviots. Caps for boys
of all ages. Price
Second Floor.

\$2.50 to \$3.60

# Corrington Player-Piano . \$245.00 Now Schmidt & Schultz 88-note Piayer-Piano—used two months—sold for \$750 \$490.00 when new—now . . . \$490.00

Now

Now

Hickman Player-Piano

Bellmore Player-Piano



Wayne & Handell

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Pants

Odd Trousers from two

# 5 End of the Month Sale

Friday Candy Specials

Pecan Roll; regular \$1.25 lb.; Friday, lb., Taffy; assorted flavors; regular 60e lb.; Fri-

For Values, for Fashion, These Suits Cannot Be Equaled in St. Louis at the Price

Men and young men who will attend this big clothing sale will marvel at the quality and values offered at this low price. Careful hand-tailoring of fine, all-wool materials and workmanship not equaled in Suits that you'll ordinarily find priced at \$29.50. These are all regular



tailored Suits that has not, and from all indications will not, be equaled for many months to come. They represent the overproduction of one of the most noted makers in America who sold us this splendid group at less than REGULAR WHOLE-SALE PRICE. You get the benefit of our saving in a bang-up sale tomorrow that will further serve to emphasize the super value-giving ability of this

Strictly all-wool fabrics—rich Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, Flannels and plenty of the always-popular Blue Serges. A myriad of beautiful colors - greys, browns, blues and a dandy assortment of green flannels.

Every Suit in this sale is a real beauty—many are silk-lined and some are serge-lined. Single and double breasted models.

Sizes 36 to 46

Main Floor-Men's Store

Advance School Sale of Hundreds of

## Boys' One and Two Pants Suits

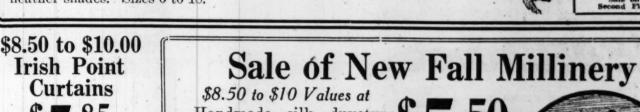
In two big groups for Friday at savings that should bring hundreds of mothers here to outfit their boys for school at splendid savings. Read these savings:

\$10.95 and \$12.50 Suits

\$15 and \$16.50 Two-Pants Suits

The Suits at \$6.95 Made of good, serviceable materials in solid greens and greys and snappy self stripes. They have plain or yoke backs, flap pockets and an extra change pocket. The trousers are cut full and well lined to withstand months of hard service. Sizes 6 to 18.

The Suits at \$11.95 Come with two pairs of well lined knickers that will make one Suit last as long as two ordinary Suits. The coats come in both plain and pleated models lined with serge or alpaca and are full belted. The materials are cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in full colorings of brown, green, grey and heather shades. Sizes 6 to 18.



Just a limited quantity, including a wonderful range of patterns; large and small borders; 21/2 and 3 yards long; a few in the lot are subject to slight imperfections which will not impair their wearing

Handmade silk duvetyne Hats, Lyons velvet and suede cloth combinations, Lyons velvet with metal trimmings and

silk velvet embroidered Hats in large dressy shapes, soft Hats, off-the-face Hats, roll brim Hats and smart bow Hats.

Special!-Lyons Velvet and Plush Tams, \$2.98.



Friday—a Special Sale of

Men's High Shoes Originally Priced From \$ 5.45 \$6.65 to \$8.00, at One Smashing Low Price

Forward-looking men will be quick to realize what a splendid opportunity this sale presents to supply all footwear. needs for coming cool weather at savings that justify purchasing enough Shoes now for the entire Winter.

They're made of tan, gunmetal and vici kid leathers, in English, medium or round toes, in Blucher or straight lace styles. Some have the Wingfoot rubber heel, celebrated for its genuine comfort, especially on hard pavements.

Big Savings BASEMEN

Sale on Balcony, Men's Store.

out the season and to put away for next season.

Be Here Tomorrow—Share in the Savings Offered in This Sale of

## New Fall Suits

Which We Are Going to Sell as a Special Friday Feature at

Silk Lined

Newes Autumn Styles

### Regular \$45 and \$50 Values

Smart tailored and semi-tailored models for Fall wear, the majority in the stylish belted modes that fashion leaders tell us will be the vogue this season.

They're superbly tailored in exact accord with the dictates of fashion for Fall, and the superb fit and "hang" of these Suits are such as are usually found only in expensive custom-made models. They're cut along beautiful lines from Tricotine Serge Silvertone
Broadcloth Duvet de Laine Velour

The selection is very broad, varying from the plain conservative styles to the dressier models trimmed with embroidery, braids, buttons and fur.

They are very extraordinary values at \$38.

Second Floor Suit Section

\$2.00 Table Damask 70 inches wide, extra heavy weight; 1½ to 5 yard \$1.29 lengths; yard.......\$1.29

\$15.00 Pure Linen Tablecloths Pattern Tablecloths, handling ......\$10.00 \$4 Pattern Tablecloths 64-inch; come round scalloped



A splendid lot of Sample Hats purchased from one of the most noted makers in buying now for Fall wear.

Every Hat is in the exact style for Fall Wear, in smooth and silk finish, is silk trimmed and has genuine leather sweatband. The colors are black, brown, green, tan, gray and cedar; the sizes 6%, 6%, 7 and 7%. The union label is in every Hat. (Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)



\$3.75 French Serge 48-inch, fine all-wool double warp; close twill; correct dress weight, in the wanted navy blue or black. \$2.89

\$1.75 Storm Serge 

\$3.50 to \$5.50 Dress Goods A miscellaneous lot of Dress goods, including French and storm serge, diagonal, hairline, stripes, vigoreaux and mannish weaves; 44 to 54 inches wide, in a good color assort. \$2.98 ment suitable for coats, suits, skirts or dresses.....

\$7.00 Velour Plaids 54 inches wide; beautiful quality all-wool Velour Plaids; good

weight; soft finish, in brown and tan, blue and tan \$5.75 combinations for sport skirts.....

\$4.50 Velour Checks

54 inches wide; all-wool, good weight, in the popular tan, blue

Cold Pack Preserving JAR RACKS, 490

\$9.50 and \$10.50 Lawn Mowers, with ball-bearing ratchet and 16 and 18 inch self-sharpening blades; while \$7.50

Draped Tunic All-White Bathroom Fixtures Ruffled Frilled

Straightline

Friday

\$15 and \$22.50 Serge Suits \$10.00

In navy blue and black, lined with fine fancy or plain linings, braid and button trimmed. Women's and misses sizes. Some plush trimmed Suits are included at \$10. (Basement-Nugents.)

Silks

Voiles

Ginghams

**Organdies** 

SILK SKIRTS

Clean Up! Tub Dresses!

A Big Friday Sale at Less Than the

Cost of Materials Alone

are the savings that it will be well worth while to buy two or three to finish

Hundreds of Tub Dresses regrouped and repriced at less than the cost of the material alone for a Friday sale that should crowd our Basement. So big

> Made of high grade lus-trons silk poplin in all the leading shades and styles; included are mohair and Shepherd check Skirts to-

\$15 to \$20 Sport Coats \$10.00

About 75 light weight Sport Coats, some lined, others unlined, in sizes for women and misses, materials are velours. polo cloth and novelty Coats. (Basement-Nugents.)



Most sanitary and easy to keep clean—a timely sale of several thousand pieces, including: Soapdishes to fit on wall, faucets or over bathtubs - also standing kinds.
Toothbrush Holders.
Glass Holders.
Towel Bars (various sizes).
Toilet Paper Holders.

All-White Clothes Hooks, at, 6 25c



\$125.00 One-Minute Electric Washers, \$98.50 \$1.25 Washtubs; No. 0 size, of galvanized iron ..... 89c 39c Clothesprops, 8 ft. long, of smooth finished lum-8c Crystal White Laundry Scap (no phone orders); 48C 8 bars ..... 400 \$3.00 Wash Boilers; large No. 9, with heavy copper bot-toms and wood handles. \$1.95

75c Polishing Waz, Houston's Gold Medal, for floors, furniture, etc.; 1-lb. cans.... 45c \$3.00 Clothes Baskets; large size, of strong, best \$2.39

\$4.50 Oval Dishpans; family size of high-grade \$3.45 aluminumware ...... 83.50 Preserving or Cook Kettles, of heavy \$2.18 aluminum; full 8 qts., with covers......

grade woven willow,.....

#### ONS RESCIND RESOLUTION **DEMANDING BUILDERS' NAMES**

Building Trades Council Takes Action Following Protests of Societies.

Building Trades Council, ting last night at 2651 Locust t, rescinded a resolution adopted and the Associated Engineering new romance. ies of St. Louis, who urged that Mrs. Cayley, who is the daughter

The Sugar Saver among cereal foods

Notadded sweetening needed You'll like the appeal ing flavor of this sugar-saving food

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

All Colors,

10c

C.E.Williams

Sixth and Franklin

"Our location saves you money"

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Ladies'

Low Dress Shoes

\$4.85

You May Choose From

Brown Calf, Brown Kid or Black Kid Oxfords

With Cuban or military walking heels.

Black Kid Pumps

Black Kid Tongue Pumps

Black Kid Oxfords

\$6.00 Values

PRICE 4.85

Child's "Nature-Shape" Shoes

All Mahogany Calf, Brown Vici Kid,

Black Vici Kid and Black Calf.

8izes \$2.65 Lace, \$2.85

Patent Leather Vamps Choice of Black, White or Brown kid topa. Button or lace in the small sizes. Lace only

Do Not Judge the Quality by the Price.

Special Sale Boys' School Shoes

MAHOGANY TAN OR BLACK CALP

Choice of English or Bound toes

\$4.00 MAHOGANY \$3.56

83.50 BLACK CALF. \$3.00

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WIDOW OF FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN TO MARRY AGAIN TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Society i 21, requiring that names of all will be surprised to learn that Mrs. ractors and sub-contractors be Julia Gardiner Gayley of 20 Washitted to the council before ington Square, North, and Harbor-men of the building trades side, Northeast Harbor, Me., is to be dd begin work on any project, rice J. Cassidy, secretary of the anid. This resolution, de- bride of Gano Dunn of this city this ied to insure employment of only afternoon in Grace Church. No anmen on building projects, was nouncement of their engagement has aled at the request of members been made and few if any, outside been made and few, if any, outside the American Institute of Archi-te, the Master Builders' Associa-her immediate family knew of the

nforcement would interfere seri-y with building operations, al-the Gardiner's Island family, obters' strike and refusal of mate- tained a divorce from her first husdealers to make deliveries. Com- band, James Gayley, a former St. will endeavor to adjust the Louisan, who was vice president of satisfactorily later, Cassidy the United States Steel Corporation in 1909. Gayley died on last. She has three daughters—the Countess Giulio Senni, who lives in Rome, Italy; Mrs. Gerrish H. Milliken of this city and Mrs. Henry E. Montgomery II, whose marriage took place last June.

Dunn is the son of the late Gand N. Dunn and is an electrical engineer and physicist. He was graduated from Columbia in 1891 and is a member of the Union, Century and Tuxedo clubs. He is also a member written various papers on electrical Arundel place entertained last eve-and engineering subjects. During at her home with a dinner parof many scientific societies and has the war he was a member of the En-gineering Committee of the Council Lloyd Thompson of Boston and Miss

Sue Williams of Boonville, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Williams were of National Defense.
Only a small number of relatives will witness the ceremony this after-noon. There will be no attendants. with which Miss Mary McAuliffe of 319 Westgate avenue entertained at her home. Miss Louise Trask of The Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, rector of Grace Church, will offi-5553 Waterman avenue will enter-He is coming from Lenox, tain Miss Simons' guests tomorrov Mass., where he is passing the sumwith a matinee party. mer, for the wedding.

Home Sets

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckett of 5242 Kensington avenue have unced the engagement of their Louis Altheimer. No date for the

Miss Florence Beckett

Social Items

Miss Adelaide Simons of 6254

y in compliment to her guests, Mrs.

HER ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Charles McL. Clark of 15 Hortense place departed Tuesday for Hot Springs for an indefinite stay.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Park of 5898 Cabanne place, who are at their summer home at Estes Park, Colo.,

Mrs. David R. Calhoun of Clayton

are expected home Sept. 1.

Mrs. John A. Day of the Buckingham Hotel and her daughter, Miss Helen Day, have departed for New York, where they will spend several weeks. Before returning to St. Louis they will visit Col. and Mrs. F. M. Rumbold at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Simons of 6254 Arundel place will depart this eveng for Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Florence Worley of Houston, Tex., formerly of St. Louis, is the guest of Misses Mildred and Irene Andrew of 1324 Goodfellow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilcox of 4627 McPherson avenue have annced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Louise Wilcox. to Emons S. Free. The wedding will take place late in October. Miss Wilcox is the granddaughter of the late Mary E. Bryant, the Southern novelist. Mr. Free is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Free of 5933 Julian avenue. He is a graduate of Western Military Academy at Alton and served as a Captain in the aviatio

#### RATES MODIFIED TO STIMULATE GRAIN SHIPMENTS BY WATER

Application of Railroads Said to Be Eirst of That Kind Ever Made to I. C. C. the Associated Press

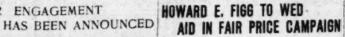
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Steps to stimulate the movement, of grain across the Great Lakes from the West in order to relieve the car sit-nation were taken yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission in ordering readjustment of grain reight rates from ports on Lake Erie

the Atlantic seaboard. The modification, which was made n the application of the railroads and grain shippers, permits increases of only 30 per cent in domestic rates and 25 per cent in export rates, instead of the flat 40 per cent increase recently authorized by the commission. New rates under the re-adjustment become effective on one day's notice at any time not later than Sept. 1. They are to apply on grain shipments from Buffalo, Erie and Fairport to the Atlantic sea-

As a result of the commission's rder, lake and rail rates from the West will be about 3 cents per 100 pounds less than the all-rail rate. Railroad experts expect this to re-sult in increased grain shipments from ports to lakes Superior and Michigan, thus releasing large numbers of cars at those ports for return to the grain fields and eliminating he long haul of empty grain cars om the seaboard.

Railroad experts here said the application on which the commission acted constituted the first instance of record of the railroads asking for a reduction in rates for the purpose of stimulating shipments by water.

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Bride-to-Re Spoke in St. Louis Last January.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Aug. 26.-Howard E. Figg, Assistant United States Attorney-General, who obtained a license yesterday in Saline, Cal., to marry Edith Claire Strauss, said last night that the wedding would take place "within two or three days." His flance is a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strauss of New York, he said. The romance is interwoven with

he Government's efforts to reduce the cost of living. Figg is in charge of the campaign for fair prices, and Miss Strauss is special representa-

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tive of the Department of Justice Price Commission and the House-preached, and pointed to a pair of best bargain she could get in organizing the women of the wives' League at the Odeon. Miss \$8 shoes she was wearing. She said she had worn them daily for United States in the campaign. Strauss advocated a plan whereby that she considered the price entire- four months in order to get the full both were in St. Louis last Jan- a complete outfit for a woman could ly too high, but that it was the benefit of their cost. uary and delivered addresses un-der the joint auspices of the Fair that she practiced what she

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MOVE TO PRINCIPA

Recommenda

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LETTER LEADS

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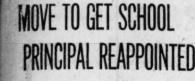




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Recommendation to Be Made in Case of Arden Morgan of Sherman School.

was learned today that Arden R. Morgan, 3802A McRee avenue, will be recommended for reappointment as principal of the Sherman School, 5936 Flad avenue, when the Board of Education meets the second Tuesday in September.

As has been told, Morgan's name was omitted from the list of ap-pointments for the 1920-1921 school term, beginning in September, which was submitted by Superintendent of Instruction Withers at the June meeting of the board, and it was subsequently disclosed that Dr. Withers had acted on reports of private detectives who had been shadowing he principal.

Exonerated by Committee.

Morgan demanded a hearing and was exonerated by the Committee on Instruction, after the entire board had heard the evidence. An investigation by the board to ascertain who had employed the detectives to shadow Morgan failed. Floyd B. Young, resident manager of the Burns Detective Agency, told the board that the work had been done for a man residing in the Sherman School District, but he refused to disclose the man's identity

At the conclusion of the hearing of the charges against Morgan Superin-tendent Withers said that he would continue to withhold Morgan's appointment pending investigation of other matters." Morgan said that e welcomed a thorough investigation of his whole career as an instructor.

Withers Out of City.

Dr. Withers is on his vacation, and efforts to reach him today for a statement concerning the Morgan appointment failed. Morgan returned several days ago from a summer engagement as teacher in the East. He said that he had heard nothing of Wtihers' decision to recommend him for reappointment.

As has been pointed out, recommendation by the Superintendent of nstruction for appointment to the teaching corps is final, as, under the law, the Board of Education is required to ratify his appointments.

#### **WOMAN LOSES DIAMOND BAR PIN**

Mrs. Jacob L. Barack, occupying second floor apartment at 710 Eastgate avenue, has asked police to investigate the disappearance of a diamond barpin which she valued at \$3000 and which she missed from

a jewel case in her home yesterday. Police could find no evidences of burglary at the apartment. The pin was described as being set with three large stones and 16 smaller

#### LETTER LEADS TO RAISIN MASH

zen," received by acting Chief of Po-lice Gillaspy yesterday stated a "still" was "just starting to function" in a nouse at 3406 North Eleventh street. Police who were sent there arrested John Buncic, 38 years old, after they had found five gallons of raisin mash fermenting in the cellar of his house. No still was found. He was held for the Federal authorities.

Funeral of Henry J. Babler Sr.

Babler Sr., 4902 Argyle place, father of Jacob L. Babler, Republican Na-tional Committeeman from Missouri, who died at Deaconess Hospital Tuesday night, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Wago'clock tomorrow afternoon at Wag-oner Chapel, 3621 Olive street, un-der the auspices of Tuscan Lodge Masonic order. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery, at which time the body of Mrs. Babler, who died two years ago, will be removed from a vault and buried with that of her husband.

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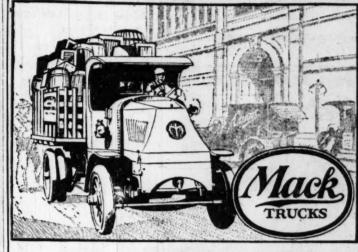


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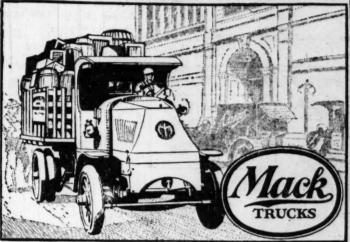
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strwoven as it seems to be in country with the so-called ast movement in all Central erican republics, said to have had origin in Mexico during the prescy of Carranza, and which con-plated a federation of all Latincan republics.

Move Precautionary. Advices of both an official and pricities have indicated this unrest some weeks. No comment was de by State Department officials, wever, beyond the explanation at the Sacramento had been ored to La Ceiba as a precaution measure to protect Americans their interests in the event of lutionary outbreaks. The vessel s due at her new station yester-, having sailed from Costa Rican

in Honduras since Gen. Lopez iterrez succeeded in overthrowing Government a year ago and was ted President. Charges were then ede that his election had been s in Washington recently to ascerin the attitude of the United States. said it would be impossible to

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sald to be almost as serious, according to private advices. The Church party, which controls the Government under President Herrera, faces a powerful opposition in the Liberal party which already has two candi-

In Guatemala the Church party is accused of using the unionist movement yesterday that the gunders are openly favorable to it. In Honduras President Guiterrez is charged with opposing the movement, although the country is described as a stronghold of unionist sentiment. In Nicaragua, where election trouble is reported to have broken out, the Government is said to be hostile to the unionist movement, which has while the situation in each republic in local, political unrest in Gua-

LONDON, Aug. 26.-Announce-

dates in the field for the election to be held within a month.

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50c Outing Flannel leavy, double fleeced — fight styles, dark 38c

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Friday Specials New Fall Millinery

Velvet Tams

New Untrimmed Shapes

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Virginia Capital Increases 44,039 in Ten Years and Ranks as 37th City.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Richmond. Va., with the largest numerical growth of population in its history during the last decade, takes

rank as thirty-seventh largest city of the country, the Census Bureau, announcing its population today, as 171,667. Ten years ago Richmond ranked as thrity-ninth city and it the decade has outgrown Syrauce, New Haven, Memphis and Scranton It now ranks as fourth Southern city the first three in order being New Orleans, Atlanta and Birmingham. Richmond's numerical increase was 44,039, or 34.5 per cent. Its previous largest numerical increase was for the decade ending with 1910 when it was 42,578, or 50.1 per cent. Other figures announced today are:

Richmond, Va., 171,667; increase 44.039, or 34.5 per cent. El Paso, Tex. (revised), 77,543; increase 38,264, or 97.4 per cent. Previously announced, 83,836. It was explained that a rechecking showed that the Fort Bliss military station had been included in the enumerator's report on El Paso, thus neces-sitating the deduction of 6293 from the city's population as originally reported.

Boise, Idaho, 21,393; increase 4035, or 23.2 per cent. Watertown, S. D., 9400; increase 2390, or 34.1 per cent. Marion, O. (revised), 27.819; increase 9659, or 53 per cent. Preously announced, 28,591.

Ardmore, Ok., 14.181; increase 5563, or 64.6 per cent. Coshocton, O., 10,847; increase 1244, or 13 per cent. Vicksburg, Miss., 17,931; decrease

2883, or 13.9 per cent. Helena, Ark., 9112; increase 340, or 3.9 per cent. Hutchinson, Kan., 23.298; increase 6934, or 42.4 per cent. Independence, Kan., 11.902; in-

rease 1440, or 13.7 per cent.

Dade County, Florida, containing the city of Miami, leads all the coun-ties in the United States of which populations thus far have been announced, in its rate of growth during the last 10 years. It has now more than three and one-half times the population it had in 1910, its per-centage of increase having been

With almost half of the upwards of 3000 counties in the country announced, five counties have more than tripled their population, four have more than doubled the number of their inhabitants.

These fastest growing countles, with their percentages of increase, are: Dade, Florida, 258.1; Baca, Colorado, 246.6; Imperial, California, 219.2; Cisco, Texas, 208.0; Lubbock, Texas, 206.2; Ottawa, Oklahoma, 161.6; Presidio, Texas, 133.8; Franklin, Illinois, 120.0, and Lamb, Texas,

#### NEW YORK ARTIST FOUND DEAD

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Henry Martyn Hoyt, a well-known portrait painter, ended his life last night by inhaling illuminating gas. His body was discovered by William R. Bennett, an artist, who told the police Hoyt was separated from his wife, now living in New Jersey.

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one of the most finished conductors in the West, will direct the orchestra at the New Grand Central. Rodemich has selected his own musicians and his orchestra will make its debut next Sunday.

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## AutumnApparel

Miss St. Louis

Knowing that the young girl preparing for school or college must make her selections of Fall apparel somewhat in advance of the season, Steinberg's have made a special effort this year and are now showing as wide and varied a selection of Misses' Apparel as is ordinarily only available later in the season.

The Suits, Coats and Frocks girls choose for their school or college outfits are here. The models are new and entirely different and delightfully youthful in every line and detail, each design conforming in every respect to the latest decrees of the smartest modes.

FROCKS -of Twill, Tricotine, Crepe Satins and Georgettes, introducing beautiful embroidered and beaded effects, others trimmed with tucks of self-materials-all decidedly chic and youthful.

Prices \$59.50 to \$195.00

SUITS -Displaying all the new lines and materials. box and belted effects, and quite a few attrac-

tive models suggesting the Russian blouse idea. The materials are exquisite-Silk, Duvetyn, Veldyne, Chamoistyne, Super-Twill and Tricotine being the most favored. The shades are Beaver, Malay, Suchow, Siberian Squirrel, Brown and Navy.

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COATS—While the Wrappy Coat seems to be most in lation Coat effects. In fact, there are dozens of smart models to suit all requirements of the youthful figure. The materials are Duvetyn, Bolivia-Superior, Velonde, and Duvet de Laine. Some Coats are attractively trimmed with furs, others plain with smart collars and cuffs of self-material, Zanzibar, Nankin, Twilight, Reindeer, Beaver, Brown and Navy are the preferred

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## Smart Styles for Fashionable Women

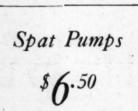
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Walking Oxford

Of Autumn tan russet calf-kin. Flexible welt sole. Leather walking heel. Price In black kid at \$10.50.

New Fall Boots Up from \$10



Of all gunmetal, new, medium vamp. Turn sole, covered Louis heel. Exceptional value at \$6.50.





\$ 10.50 Distinctive new Brogue in dark brown calfskin. Flexi-ble welt sole. Leather walking heel. New, medium

> Silk Hosiery all colors \$ 2.85

OSTEOTARSAL Fall Oxfords-in Black, \$12; Tan, \$13



## **NEGRO WHO MURDERED** MISSOURIAN TO DIE

Slayer of Man at Drury College 14 Years Ago to Be Executed Tonight at Sing Sing.

y the Associated Press.
OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 26.die tonight in the electric chair at

Kelley was convicted of slaying Catherine Dunn, a housemaid, in Brooklyn last Christmas. According to the authorities of Springfield, Mo., ne is the same negro, known as Bus Cain, who escaped from a jail there 14 years ago, while a mob was seeking his life for the murder of Thom-

s Roark, a Civil War veteran.

Roark was robbed and murdered on the campus of Drury College in Springfield, and Cain, together with another negro named Bill Allen, was arrested and charged with the crime. Two days later a white woman was attacked and two negroes were charged with the crime. Later a mob stormed the jail seeking the four negroes and in the confusion Cain managed to escape.

After hiding in a cave near Spring-

field, he went to Los Angeles, where he was arrested, but released after Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri at that time, declined to sign extradition papers, saying he feared to the State.

Cain then knocked around the world as a seaman and longshoreman until, coming to New York, he as-sumed the name of Kelley. Catherine Dunn was murdered while she was trying to prevent him from lootng her employer's home.

#### NEARLY \$2,000,000 LEFT TO CHARITY BY BANKER'S WIDOW

\$250,000 Trust by Will of Mrs. John C. Black for Old Employes of Husband.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Nearly \$2. 000,000 is left to charity and the Art Institute by the will of Mrs. Nellie Black, widow of the late John C. Black, former president of the Con tinental and Commercial National

A trust fund of \$250,000 is pro vided for persons employed by the bank prior to Black's retirement from the presidency, Dec. 31, 1902. Among the other bequests are:

Visiting Nurse Association: \$250. 000: Children's Memorial Hospital \$250,000; United Charities, \$150,000 Art Institute, \$100,000; Salvation Army, \$50,000; Home for the Friend less, \$25,000; Chicago Nursery, \$25. 000; Home for Destitute Crippled Children, \$25,000; Country Home for Convalescent Children, \$10,000, and Scottish Old People's Home, \$10,000. Other bequests bring the total to nearly \$2,000,000.

With the exception of a few nom inal bequests to servants and the gift of fewelry to a friend, the entire estate went to charltable and artisti

All the residue of the estate mounting to about \$500,000, goes to the Children's Memorial Hospital, which also will receive the principal of the \$250,000 trust fund for th bank employes after 20 years. Mrs. Black died in Vichy, France

#### O-INCH RAIN MAROONS RESIDENTS OF GYPSUM, KAN.

Flooded—Crops Damaged by Hail and Wind.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.-Gyp. sum, in the central part of the State, is flooded, and many residents are marooned in their homes as the result of a 10-inch rain, which fell

there early yesterday.

Hail and heavy wind accompanying the rain, which covered most of the northern part of the State, did much damage to growing crops and buildings near Assaria.

Gypsum Creek is out of its banks, and hundreds of head of hogs have been washed down stream, according to reports reaching here. Other streams in the vicinity are rising, and farmers pre-dict the heaviest flood in years will

Rainfall reports reaching the weather station here show 4 inches at Salina, 1.22 inches at Minneapolis, 1.18 inches at Cawker 2.03 inches at Topeka.





FLAKES



RABY'S fine dresses and flannels—all his dainty appointments—the girls' party dresses and lacy petticoats-all of the "dress-up" garments that you just can't bear to put in the general washing and which take so much of your time ordinarily-

-now are cleansed, quickly, easily, safely—with Ivory Soap Flakes. You hardly miss the time from your day. Just toss a few snowy white flakes into a basin of water—and the things belonging to the little tots are clean almost before you realize it.

The thick, foamy, delicate suds just work wonders. And the best part of it is you don't have to rub or boil a thing. And the woolen things aren't shrunken even the least little bit. Remember you're using the good old Ivory Soap you know won't harm things. Ivory Soap has been known for 41 years as the safe soap for fine laundering. In flakes it works more quickly, that's all.

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Store Hours: From 8:30 to 5:00

Big Pearl Harvest Expected.

Practically every boat here has sailed ers this year expect to reap a big for Hikueru, loaded with articles harvest, as the oyster beds have not which will be traded for the shell been molested since early in the war.

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Continuing Friday, With Many New Arrivals, Our



Newest Fall Suits of the finest materials and workmanship. There is no question but that later in the season such Suits will cost very, very much more. All these Suits are priced for sale at

Fine Tricotines Silvertones Suedines **Goldtones** Velours



Every style is included in this complete assortment of Suits, such as ripple, tailored, semi-tailored, long coats, embroidered, plain and fur-trimmed effects. Every size and color is presented.

## Specials in the August

Jap Mink paw trim: Smart Coatee of choice Kit Coney; regular \$59.50 \$6-inch Kit Coney Coat; fancy silk lined; \$69.50 regular \$135.00...\$69.50

Australian Opossum Chokers; head tall; regular \$20, now. \$11.50

### Featuring for Friday Another Sale **New Fall Waists** Comprising our share of a great underpriced purchase

Actual values to \$7.95,

of the newest Fall styles.

Heavy quality Georgette, shown in cleverly applied trimming effects of beads, braids and embroidery; long and short sleeves: all sizes



## Month-End Clean-Up Specials

Waists and Smocks

Coats, Suits, Dresses

53 light-color Spring Coats; many fullsilk lined, all go at......

Just 25 navy serge Suits, faney lined; an unusual offer at..... 50 Silk Dresses, Georgette, crepe de chine; mostly light colors, sacrificed at......

Final Clean-Up Sale of Late Summer Hats

In the lot are early Fall Hats; black maline and white satin and jet brims; navy blue taffeta and a few light colored Hats.



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## KEEP PEACE URGED BY VISCOUNT CAVE

ord of Appeal of England Tells Bar Association Tribunal Should Have Confidence of All Countries.

APPROVES PLANS STARTED AT HAGUE

nternational Body to Interpret and Administer Laws Advocated by British Speaker Here.

"All civilized nations should combine to set up a Court of Interna-tional Law, a standing tribunal comsed of men of outstanding ability nd judicial temper who have the onfidence of the civilized world and re authorized, on the application o any nation aggrieved, to interpret and administer that law," said Visecunt Cave of England, in an address on "The Future of International Law," delivered last night be-fore the American Bar Association convention at the Shubert-Jeffer on Theater.

Viscount Cave, who is a Lord of ppeal of England, a function co. esponding to a Justice of the United ates Supreme Court, added that he believed the foundations of such a tribunal were "well and truly laid" on July 24, last, at The Hague, where a plan was worked out for a Court of International Justice. He said the presence there of an American jurist of world-wide repu-tation is evidence that the Governent of the United States takes the Great Aim to Prevent War.

'There is no question," said Lord lave, "which more deeply concerns he future of our race than thiswhat in days to come are to be the precepts by which the dread ordeal of war shall, if possible, be avoided, or if that be impossible, shall be regulated? By what sanc-tions are those precepts to be guard-ed and enforced? We have to look this matter in the face and to learn if it may be, where in truth we stand in this matter and what action we can and ought to take. No senti-ment, no rhetoric, no effusive and nebulous talk about humanity, its obility and its progress, is worth a row of pins in this hard school. We had talked enough before 1914, and it ended in the brutal shattering of the forts of Liege, the desperate wrestle on the Marne, the long agony of the trenches and the death grip at Verdun and on the Hinden

"Let us be wise now, and sit down and think things out. Where then today stands international law-the ode of the nations? Its growth, which is a matter of a few centuries nly, and during that time has suffered more than one retardation, reminds us somewhat of the growth of individual or municipal laws. That law, too, had its beginnings and its stages of growth. The lawlessness of uncivilized men was checked first by the coercion of parent of master or priest, and then by the community through its magistracy and police; and it is only in the last stages that it has had sanction of the modern law. In the same way nations were, until lately, frankly and brutally lawless and some of them even now are hardly at all

favored by any moral rule. Selfishness of Conquerors. "Who was ever more brutally selfish in his private life than the great conquerors of the world in their public career? Apply to private life the morality which in their onquests animated Alexander the Great, Pompey, Timur or Napoleon, and you will fill the jails, and in certain modern phrases as to the mailed fist 'the will to power,' and the aspirations to world empire, you will find, if you analyze them, the me nonmoral, sordid selfishness which, in the individual, leads to the nitentiary or the scaffold.

'As to the primitive man, killing nd robbery seems only a matter of expedience or opportunity, so is a war of conquest to a barbarous or depraved nation; and only the growth of what we call international aw, that jus commune which, as Grotius says 'is a force in regard to war and in war, makes for a better world.' Its original sanction was no doubt the fear of retaliation, either by neutrals or by belligerents. Its rules are first found in treaties beween nations, differing in detail but nding towards similar ends and ystallizing after awhile in that hich is rightly called a law, though law of imperfect obligation.

"This happy result was largely due to the reasoning and influence of the great jurists, Grotius (whose anniversary you joined in commemorat-ing at The Hague only a short time before the war). Vattel, Binkershock and your Wheaton. Then there are the decisions of the Judges in war-The judgment of Lord Stowell in the Napoleonic wars and of the American Judges in the Civil War are a mine of learning and of good sense which in recent years has been fully explored in our prize courts. and it may be that like credit will be given in the future to the decisions n our courts of the late Sir Samuel Evans and of Lord Sterndale and the opinion of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council as set out in the judgments of Lord Baker and Lord

"The opinions of text writers and the decisions of the tribunals, which which may be said to form the common law of the subject, have been supplemented by international con-ventions, such as those of Berne on Continued on Next Page.

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## STIX.BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## A Saving Opportunity of Interest to Men

# Removal Sale

Of the Men's Store (Across the Street)

OUR new eleven-story annex is almost completed, when the departments in the Men's Store will be moved to their permanent location in this building. Many lines of merchandise must be disposed of quickly, and greater reductions have been made to effect this object. The Removal Sale is the Bargain Event of the year for men. The store will be closed Saturday, therefore shopping tomorrow is advisable, in order to secure the best offerings. Among the various lines are:

-Sporting Goods —Golf Clubs and Balls

-Automobile Accessories

-Boys' Hats and Caps

-Trunks, Bags and Suitcases -Tennis Balls and Rackets -Men's Neckwear and Other Furnishings

Men's and Young Men's Suits \$21.50 \$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50

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MEN, take advantage of this sale and buy for next year. By doing so at these extremely low prices you are assured of a great

Included are sailors, Alpines, telescopes, optimos and pencil curls in Java, Manila, Porto Rican, Toyo, Milans, Splits, Sennits and rough straws.

Men's Panamas, Bangkoks, Leghorns and Baliluks in lots at \$2.45 and \$3.95 (Men's Store Across the Street-Main Floor.)



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SHOES in tan leathers, in both calfskin and kidskin, also black calfskin and kidskin. Smart English lasts, with medium broad toes. All excellent quality.

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SHIRTS in a wide assortment of fine percales, Jap crepes, etc. Splendid patterns on light and dark grounds. All have soft turn-back cuffs. All

SHIRTS of corded madras and fine prints. You may choose from a varied assortment of color combinations. Soft turn-back cuffs and all sizes in the lot.

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Come in single and double breasted styles in plain and fancy mixtures. Both pairs of knickers are cut extra full.

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"Under The Hague's scheme, the Court of International Justice is to be a permanent court and sitting at The Hague, and is to hold at least one session in every year. It is to consist, in the first instance, of 11 Judges and four Supplementary Judges, and except when otherwise Seventh and Chestnut Sta.

WORLD COURT TO KEEP PEACE URGED BY VISCOUNT CAVE Continued From Preceding Page.

he treatment of the wounded and of prisoners of war, and those of The rights of neutrals, and behind all stands the force of justice and humanity which in most countries has festered the grown of this part of our jurisprudence. "These, then, are the sanctions of

nternational law-force or the fear of retaliation, respect for the opinof the world, the sense of what is right. From this recital it is at nce evident that there is one sancion missing, namely, a tribunal with he power to decide disputes, and it nay be to enforce its decrees.

"How have the international rules onventions fared during the recent conflict, when in the desperate struggle for life, so much was thrown aside? How have they stood the acid

"As to this I have had some means f forming an opinion, for I was not only a law officer of the Crown during a critical part of the war, but was also at different times chairman, first of the Contraband Comnittee and then the Committee on Prisoners of War; and I am dis-posed to say that international law fared worse indeed than the optimists hoped, but better than the pessimists feared.

"There were indeed many defecons, many war crimes even on the part of nations claiming to be civilof the law of nations—and this not for the purpose of girding this not for the purpose of girding the enemy, but because it should always be on record-the greatest war crime of all was the Jerman submarine campaign. A belligerent vessel has no right to sink a neutral, and she has no right to sink an enemy merchant vessel un-less it has been ascertained by search that she carries contraband. and it is impossible to bring her to port, and not even then until the safety of all lives on board has been assured. She has no right to sink a nospital ship at all, and to drown wounded men, nurses and doctors. and yet German submarines did all these things!

Prisoners Mistreated. "Wounded men were in some in tances maltreated by civilians and even (though this was rare) by doctors and nurses. Prisoners of war were constantly kept in the fighting zone and forced (contrary to con-ventions) to dig trenches and carry munitions of war. Many of them were vilely treated in the prison camps in Germany. I say nothing of the Turk, who in this war has forfeited forever his claim (never well established) to fight like a gentle-

"And yet, in spite of failure her and treachery there the rules of international law had real value and authority. Our enemies, when they thought they had a grievance appealed to those rules; we relied on hem time after time and often with Even countries which infringed the rules paid them the homage of an attempt to show that they were being observed. Indeed it is not too much to say that if the submarine campaign be excluded, observance of international law was the rule and not the exception; and I look upon our war experience as an effort and argument for and not against the development and strengthening of that branch of our jurisprudence.

"How then can it be strengthened and developed? What of its future? And here let me say that I am in no way concerned today with a question upon which (as I gather) Americans are not at this moment in perfect harmony—I mean the League of Nations. Let there be no mistake—I am for the league. But I now that your association part in that controversy and it would become me as a guest to discuss it at your meeting. But leaving that question aside, I think there are methods by which the principles of nternational law may be elucidated and its sanctions increased.

World Opinion Powerful.
"First, then, I attach great value to the condemnation by public opin-ion of the worst infringement of that law. The submarine outrage had its share in bringing the United States into the war; no one, perhaps not even Admiral Von Tirpitz, now defends it, and the retaliatory orders by which we countered it, are uni-versally held to have been justified. World opinion has its value. Let it be frankly and clearly expressed whenever an opportunity occurs and will form a strong barrier against milar attempts in the future.

Secondly, it is surely time that all civilized nations should combine to set up a Court of International Law, and the presence at the recent onferences at The Hague of an American Jurist of world-wide reputation is evidence that the Government of the United States takes that Arbitral bodies, created for the occasion, are well enough, but they cannot be set up without the consent of both parties to the dispute, and one of those parties may refuse. Further, the choice of the arbiter is sometimes determined, not by individual fitness, but by some-one's idea as to the line of least resistance. There can be no real and effective international law until there is a standing tribunal com-posed of men of cuttodian composed of men of outstanding ability and judicial temper who have the confidence of the civilized world, and are authorized on the application of any nation aggrieved, to in-terpret and administer that law.

"I hope that I am not too sanguine in believing that the foundations of such a tribunal were well and truly laid on the 24th day of July last at The Hague. The scheme they adopted has been fairly made perfect, but I think that I can give

Judges, and except when otherwise

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Our Readiness for the New Season is Revealed by the Display of Fall Apparel

In Our Misses' Style Shop



With the approach of the Fall season every young girl, whether she intends to renew her efforts in the classroom or embark on a business career, is somewhat concerned about matters of dress and is eager to adapt the new styles to her individual needs. Our extensive showing offers every opportunity for early selection of the smartest apparel.

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## COAL MINERS IN ENGLAND THREE TO ONE FOR A STRIKE

LONDON. Der. 26 .- The balloting By the

clines to discuss any compromise measures. The leaders say that the ernment admits making a profit

#### FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGH FOR WOMEN IS POPULAR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A new "front porch campaign" among women of the Republican party of the coal miners which has been proceeding throughout the country, is roing lartely in favor of a strike, in many places three to one. The Welsh miners are virtually uanimous for a strike, it is said.

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John R. Clynes and other labor leaders are seeking to bring about mediation, but the Government declines to discuss any compromise to incurrent at Republican national headquarters here following a

meeting of women party leaders.

The plan as explained by its orig inator, Mrs. Manley L. Posseen, Na-tional Committeewoman of Minnewhich it declares will be ap-to a reduction of the national but contends that coal is sold litical meeting on her front porch. debt, but contends that coal is sold to domestic consumers at a loss, and steadily refuses to return to its policy of subsidizing necessities like coa and bread.

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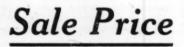


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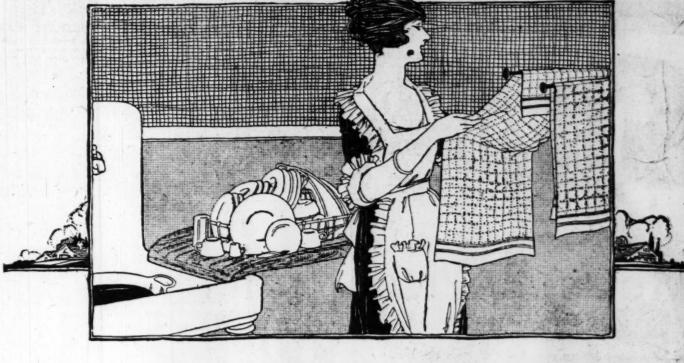
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parts to be somewhat elborate: but that is not to be wondered at when so many interests and opinions have to be reconciled; and I think that taking it as a whole it provides a working basis for the establishment of a court of international law.

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fering and the desires of those who suffered. "Into this seething cauldron there are those who would throw the poison of a revolutionary and lawless agitation designed to kill all freedom, all learning, all comfort and purity of life, in the vain hope that out of murder and rapine and pollution may be generated purity and peace. Here are new enemies to met and here, too, we can be of

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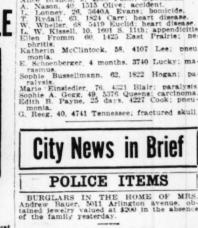
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tory to which it leads.

She has met young Richard Mainwaring under romantic circum-stances on the top of a bus during a rainstorm. The pair have promptly fallen in love, and the play begins when Richard introduces Tilly into the chilling aristocratic atmosphere of his pompous and selfish family at their country place, the Towers. Shotley Beauchamp, Lady Marian— Richard's mother—who is a verita-ble dragon, so disconcerts the frightened Tilly that she makes certain boasts about her own family in Bloomsbury, which she must live up to when, on the Monday, the whole tribe of Mainwarings are to meet them in the lodging house at tea.

It is this luckless tea which brings about temporarily Tilly's undoing and results in the most amus-ing act of the play. For, on that very day, a Bailiff has descended upon the Welwyns to sell them out to satisfy their creditors. He has stationed himself in the lodging house, and will not budge. Then an idea seizes Tilly. The Bailiff must be coaxed into impersonating the

the play.

Heggie was by no means alone in his glory. Other characters were performed, mainly by iel Martin Harvey was charming and appealing as the pathetic heroine, and Oswald Yorke gave a finished performance, genuinely Vic-torian in its mood, of the ne'er-dowell father. There was also the capital performances of the middle class Mrs. Welwyn by Nellie Hodson, and of her bounder son by Frank Among the aristocratic Mainwarings there were Mrs. Ed.

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Story of the Play.

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the actors worked.

The play is aggressively British.

on the other hand, her father is of gentle breeding, even if he also is an atrocious idler and amiable deadbeat. The gentleness of Tilly may be excused as a concession to English sentimentality, and it will be accepted on the score of the pretty

Some Fine Acting.

faithful old family butler about whom she has boasted so volubly during her uncomfortable week-end at the Mainwarings. This masquerade results in disaster, for Mr. Sam-uel Stillbottle, the Bailiff, full of confidence in his ability as an actor makes a sad mess of the role that has been thrust upon him. It is here that the performance of O. P. Heggie rises to the tip-top level of finished comedic art. His disguise alone is perfection, and his assumption of eccentric character is without a flaw. The humorous understanding which he brings to the blunders of the make-believe butler, and the mock seriousness with which he conducts himself, constitute acting that is the very best of its kind.

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Tilly, plunged into embarrassment then despair, sticks by her fam ily. She is on the point of retiring beaten from her romantic adventure but there still remains an act which carries the play to a happy ending. It is a sort of story-book conclusion which seems somewhat removed from plausibility, but it serves.

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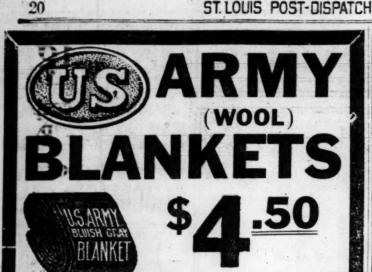
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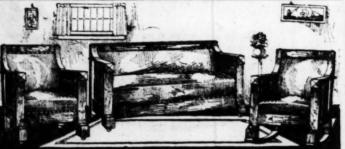
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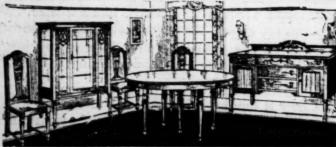
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A show for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was given at 4546 Page boulevard recently under the direc tion of Edna Cohen, a 12-year-old friend of the babies. It netted \$22. The following children, ranging from 5 to 9 years in age. participated: Hoffman, Gertrude Cohen, Lillie Sparks and Adele Nelson. he second benefit these youngster. have given for the fund; their firs: vas presented about a month ago and netted \$1.05. Last Saturday evening the Misses

Ann and Gertrude Wilson gave a lawn social at the home of the former. 7313 Elm avenue. Maplewood Ice Fund from the sale of ice cream cakes, candy and novelties. The Duemler orchestra furnished music.

Children of the neighborhood gave show followed by a refreshment sale, at 2022 Menard street, and earned \$15 for the fund. Loraine Manaugh, Teresa, Marie and Buster Breen, Lorine Conway, Oliver Sherman, Johannah Conway and Anne Back took part. Merchants of the vicinity donated ice cream and other

Three cash contributions were re ceived yesterday. Miss Babette Wein-reich, 6101 Washington bouleyard. gave \$5; Frederic Lillebridge, Odeon Building, gave \$2 and 50 cents was received from an unknown friend of

Through an oversight the name of Marguerite Thompson, 4654A Page boulevard, was omitted from yesterday's acknowledgement of \$7.50 re-ceived from a towel sold at 4652 Page boulevard.

#### HIGH OFFICIALS BELIEVE SOVIET INFLUENCE IS WANING

Radical Labor Elements in European Countries Breaking Away From Bolshevism.

washington, Aug. 26.—Intimations have been received by the State Department that the radical labor elements of the principal European countries are becoming divorced from Bolshevism and that the influence of Soviet government in Russia will not be felt much longer political affairs of the nations of Europe. It was stated on high authority yesterday that open avowals of the departure of European labor from the paths of Bolshevism were

soon to be expected. Officials of the department declined o specify from what countries these was made clear that Great Britain. Italy, and to a lesser degree, France, already were experiencing a revulsion of Bolsheviki sentiment among the radical labor elements which have opposed any move on the part of their Governments against Bolshevik Russia.

The fact that the laboring classes of Europe have become thoroughly informed of the practical working of Bolshevism has been reported to the State Department. The radical ele-ment in labor in the United States, it, was said by a high official, is not so well informed, which accounts for the protests they have made against the attitude of the United States toward Bolshevik Russta.

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New York Giants made th earance this afternoon wi Poney, husky right-hander, Bill Doak was Rickey's s The smallest crowd of the about 1500 persons, turn to bid the McGrawmen farewe Phillies will call for a three FIRST INNING.

W YORK-Burns out, Stock to Hornsby threw out Ban-Young bunted safely along rd base line. Frisch flied to NO RUNS. CARDINALS Smith tripled to

center. Fournier flied to in short left. Stock struck ncroft threw out Hornsby.

SECOND INNING. NEW YORK—Kelly singled the Spencer grounded to Hor who tagged Kelly on the l le forced Spencer, Hornsby an. Snyder fouled to Cleme CARDINALS-McHenry lined

Lavan flied to You threw out Heathcote. NEW YORK—Hornsby threw oney. Burns flied to Heather bunted and was out. sby to Fournier. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Clemons out, Doyle Kelly. Doak struck out. Smith Philadelphia . it, Toney to Kelly. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK-Young singled to t. Frisch singled to left, Young ing at second. Kelly, attemptpencer hit into a double play, Lavto Fournier. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-Fournier out, Kelunassisted, Stock walked, Hornsfiled to Young. McHenry hit the left field fence for a home scoring Stock. Though it was the second hit off Toney, the t-hander was relieved by Ben-

**BOWLERS SCHEDULED TO** HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

A meeting of the stockholders of the le West Bowling Tournament Co. oon by Henry C. Menne, president of the St. Louis Tenpin Association. The thering will be at the Marquette tel. Officers will be elected and ar-agements made to meet officials the Mid-West Association here

my of the leading bowlers of the ty have already subscribed for stock the company. The annual Mid-West cent will be held here, starting

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### Major League Statistics

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ine.	Brooklyn	.67	51	.568	.571	.56
	New York		52	.552	.556	.54
to	Pittsburg	.58	57	.504	.508	.50
ons.	CARDINALS	60	61	496	.500	.49
to	Boston	47	64	.423	.429	.42
ing.	Philadelphia	47	70	.402	.407	.39
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	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
	Chicago	76	44	.633	.636	. 628
out	Cleveland	73	46	.613	.617	.608
	New York	74	48	.007	.610	. 602
ote.	BROWNS	58	57	.504	.308	.50

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 6-13-2; Cardinals, 8-9-2.

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HOYT AND JONES TO WIN FROM BOSTON

Drives Over Pair With Double.

THE COMPLETE SCORE. BROWNS.

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	GERBER SS	3	1	1	8	1
	GEDEON 2B	4	1	2	3	3
	SISLER 1B	. 5	1	2	7	1
ı	JACOBSON CF	4	0	2	. 2	0
-	WILLIAMS LF	4	1	0	1	0
	SMITH 3B	5	1	2	0	1
	TOBIN RF	5	2	3	3	0
	SEVEREID C	4	1	3	2	1
	WEILMAN P	4	C	1	1	6
	Totals		8	16	27	13

caught off second, Weilman to Gerber. Scott singled to left. Scott died

BROWNS—Sisler beat out a hit to McInnis. Sisler out stealing, Schang to Brady. Jacobson flied to Scott. Williams walked. E. Smith singled to center, Williams going to safe. Wellman hit to Brady, who safe. Wellman hit to Brady, who cambridge. Mass. Aug. 26.— STARS ARRIVE IN U. S.

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BROWNS-Jones tossed out Ger- RUNS.

## Baseball Scores BROWNES PUMMEL World's Greatest Four-Base 'Miske Is Better Hitter Nears Werden's Mark And Faster Than

Two More Circuit Drives Will Give Yankee Slugger Record for Both Major and Minor Leagues-Two Runners Were On When Today's Clout Was Registered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- George "Babe" Ruth walloped one of Dick Kerr's offerings, in the first inning of today's game here, and when the Pitches Good Ball—Sisler smoke cleared away the Bambino had registered his forty-fourth home 26.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyrun of the season. Two men were on base at the time. Ruth has shown a weight champion, admitted today Those lads at the start of the sea liking for Kerr's slants, as this the the fourth four-base knock off of "little that both he and Manager Jack

Ruth is now fifteen runs ahead of his own major league records of Miske, the St. Paul challenger, 1919 and within one run of Perry Werden's purported minor league rec- whom Dempsey meets in a chamord of 45, made in 1895. Two more homers and "Babe" will be in the lead of all records, major or minor, real or fictitious.

### Spencer Captures St. Louis Soccer Honors at Traps Team Loses, 3-1

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Mrs. Letts vs. Mrs. Jones.

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# Willard'-Dempsey

Champion Expects Harder Fight Labor Day Than He Had at Toledo in 1919.

Kearns had serious respect for Billy plonship match here a week from Monday, in anticipation of a hard. The boys are all pulling together, gruelling contest, Dempsey has settled down to a vigorous training siege and is rapidly rounding into er.

perfect fighting condition. Dempsey says he regards Miske as a better fighter than Jess Willard, whom Dempsey whipped in the third round of their memorable battle at Toledo 14

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Cincinnati, 5-9-2; Philadelphia, 1-7-0. Batcries—Eller and Allen; Rixey and Withrow.

Brooklyn, 4-10-3; Pittsburg, 3-11-1. Bat
SECOND INNING.

MISS BLEIBTREY SETS

ANOTHER OLYMPIC MARK
IN 300-METRE SWIM

ANTWERP. Aug. 26.—Ethelda S BURNS IS BEATEN
FTER BEING THREE UP
AND 4 HOLES TO PLAY

The third

Who is one of the challenger's sparring partners, shares Reddy's views
concerning the chances Miske will
have Labor day. Heinen helped train
Willard a year ago at Tolede for the
Dempsey match and said today that
Miske is a much snappler puncher

not be learned.

Harry Hooper, captain of the Red
Sox, to whom the communication to
the Boston club was addressed, said the local players might meet to consider it after the game today. The

ARVARD VARSITY STAR
LOSES USE OF AN EYE

Dosi, Italy, first with \$8.35 out of a possible 96 points; Marcos, France, second, with \$7.62; Garnier, France, third with \$7.45. Frank J. Kriz, Bothird with \$7.45. Frank J. Kriz, Bothird with \$7.45.

today. St. Paul won, 6 to 0.



CAUSE AND EFFECT. HE White Sox are getting quite

frisky, They're showing some wonderful In spite of their row with Comis-

They're jogging along in the lead. Didn't seem to be in it at all:

Gleason Are playing most wonderful ball. And standing 'em all on their heads:

But now those same minions of

Once more they will tackle the Reds.

'Tis rumored they put on a riot And with the Old Roman got cross. We wish that our Brownies would

ouild a new home for the Yan-

The Reds have purchased Sammy Bohne, former Card, for 17,-500 bones. Elther Sammy has developed very rapidly or the Reds have pulled a Bohne.

Cubs nosed out the Braves in the ninth the other day. Rolla Zei-Present indications point to another White Sox-Reds tilt when

the time for the great American classic rolls around. Gamboliers please lay off. Jack Dempsey has agreed to meet Georges Carpentier. Sure, why not?. Georges is a nice feller,

and will treat him right. COMING EVENTS. The meeting will probably take place at Madison Square Garden, which is in New York. All are invited to be present at the function which promises to eclipse anything in the annals of Greater Little Old New York, not excepting the "st six-day bicycle race.

Admittance will be by only, said cards ranging in price from \$5 to \$500.

to buy only as many tickets as they can pay for.

## Burman Accepts Terms for Bout Here Labor Day

Chicago Bantam Will Oppor Replacing Joe Lyne

Joe Lynch of New York, will be Ban-Champion Pete Herman's foe here on Sept. 6 at the Coliseum. This was decided yesterday, following a long-distance phone from Burman's manager, accepting the terms offered by the Future City Athletic Club for an eight-round go with the title-holder. The death of Joe Lynch's mother compelled the change in the

Labor Day program. The card is weakened considerably as a drawing factor, because Lynch is so well and favorably known here. Many believed he had an excellent chance to stop the title-heider. On the other hand, Burman's pearance here—that Daly, this week-was

to cause any enthusiastic chimor. This, however, was due at least in part to Daly's refusal to they Ref-eree Heisner's instructions. Burman, in the later rounds, began to show an appreciation of that was demanded of him here, and displayed his wares to fine advantage in the closing round. On the strength of that belated showing, the Future City management decided that he

had "the goods."

Burman, indeed, appeared a very shifty, cool, hard-hitting young man. He may give "Pete" a very nifty warm-up for his battle with Jimmy Wilde, Sept. 27. Burman has fought a number of top-notchers, but, it appears, his various afforts to get a match with the champion have failed. Burman's manager accepted the Future City Club's terms by telephone last night, although a Chicago promoter was clamoring for same match.

Both principals will be to the city ahead of time in order to complete their training on the ground.

WATER POLO PLAYERS IN OLYMPIC SEMIFINAL ANTWERP, Aug. 26.—England defeated the United States in the water polo semifinal; of the Olympic games today, 7 to 2.

WASHBURN BEATEN IN

ENGLAND DEFEATS U. S.

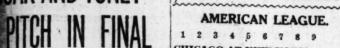
SOUTHAMPTON NET PLAY
SOUTHAMPTON, N. 1. Aug. 26.—
Two upsets, the defeat of Watson M.
Washburn, New York, and Ralph H.
Burdick, Chicago, marked the battles
in which the field of four aurylvors moved into the semifinal round of the tennis singles for the Meadow

Club cup here today. The old national champion of 1906 and Davis cup player William J. Clothier. Philadelphia mastered Washburn in straight sque. 5-1, 8-6. It stands as the most sensational reversal of the year. Hugh G. M. Kelleher, New York, outplayed Burdick. Their score was 7-5, 4-6









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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tyler and O'Farrell; Scott, Townsend and Tobin. NO RUNS.

the repeal of existing State legisla-fion against boxing were adopted at the State convention of the legion

matches in the handicap red-ball tour-nament at Peterson's yesterday. He lost to Bob Wallace, 55 to 72, and to Willis, 55—90. He won from Hoff-ball delivored by Tyler and to retire.

# **INDUSTRIAL STOCKS**

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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## **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were 11,000. against \$2.202.000 yesterday, \$10,224,000 a week ago. \$10,345,000 a year lago \$7,444,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,452,880,000, against \$2,144,143,000 are ago and \$1,600,372,000 two years ago.

Total sales of each security and high and low prices are given:

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS. UNITED STATES BONDS FOREIGN BONDS. 

RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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## GRAINS STEADY EARLY BUT EASE OFF LATER

dence again today. There seemed to be no material change in the general character of the news, and there was some selling early on the uncertainty of the British trade position as a result of the threatened coal strike. The continued depression of the domestic goods trade and a favorable weather man were also 

decided ago.

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on short contracts. Generally sheaking, the considered more large of the past month is considered more large of the past month is considered more large to the expectation that end of August reports will show an increase in the indicated crop, covering became more active later in the morning, owing to unfavorable crop advices from the Southwest and reports of a firmer basis in some of the Eastern belt markets. Near months were relatively firm, with October selling up to 28c, or 95 paints net higher, while later deliveries showed net advances of 42 to 73 points, with December touching 26.3dc. This made a recovery of nearly 2 cents per pound from the low n

## CURB QUIETLY STRON

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The ket on the Broad Street Curb to continued quietly strong and dealings even in the m tant issues were small in ye demand was met whenever sions occurred and advance quickly in order. The p bring about a new liquidath ment, but attacks made were without success, as a in Simms Petroleum, which jected to pressure shortly opening, declining about When efforts were made shorts, it moved up over generally had been sold the level far below the pro amount of the cash assets ct was an influence in

Although it . had be trading in United Retail Candy, the stock continued neglected and ununchanged in its trading position.

Mining stocks, which had active since the beginning of week, showed a tendency down and some of those that made vigorous advances re moderately in the early trading

## HOG DEMAND BETTER

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug

The grain market closed irregular on the Merchants' Exchange today December wheat was slightly higher, but March wheat sharply lower. Corn and oats were off. Cash wheat here iderably. At the last December was unchanged.

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#### Cash Grain Prices

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ATTERY 86

## Catch Worth \$2,000,000. 1000,000, according to preliminary advices received yesterday at the Seattle headquarters of the United States Bureau of Fisheries which controls the Bering Sea seal islands. 11 Islands will be worth \$2,-

Advance Approximately 33 1-3 Per Cent on Freight, 20 on Passenger Fares.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—In-reased freight and passenger rates, authorized by the Interstate Com-merce Commission, went into effect on practically all railways of the country today. A number of steamship companies operating along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and the Great Lakes made corresponding adances in their rates.

Railroads which did not advance their rates today were those that had not filed the required blanket schedules in time for them to become effective. In such cases the higher rates will go into effect later. For railways the general increase allowed was approximately 33 1-3 per cent in freight rates, 20 per cent in passenger fares and excess baggage and milk charges, and 50 per cent in charges for Pullman space. Similar increases were authorized by the commission for water carriers on

oint rail and water traffic. The Shipping Board ruled, in approving higher freight and passenger all-water rates for companies under the jurisdiction, that they could be put into effect any time before Jan.

#### HIGHWAYMAN PUT TO FLIGHT BY TWO MEN HE TRIES TO HOLD UP

John Roehm, 4256 Kennerly ave-nue, and Albert Vogel, 2106 Cherokee street, waiting for an owl car at Jefferson and Cass avenues early today, were approached by a man about 40 years old, who held something resembling a revolver in his hand. He ordered both to throw up

Instead Vogel and Roehm squared off for a fight.

"I said stick 'em up, you," the stranger repeated. Vogel lunged at him and the man fled across the street to the restaurant of Joseph Kosklos, 1511 North Jefferson avenue, where he picked up a sidewalk sign and hurled it through the plate glass window.
"Everything's going wrong,"

Lansing Forms Law Partnership. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 26 .nnouncement is made of the formation of a law partnership between Robert Lansing of this city, former Secretary of State, and Lester H. Woolsey, solicitor of the Department when Lansing was Secre-

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Gunpowder or Fancy For-

Creole Dinner, 15c cans, 2

Choice Cervelat Sausage, 1b.,

Campfire Marshmallows, 2

Ralston Wheat Food, pack-

Flavored Puddine; rose, va-

Pontius Red Sealing Wax;

nilla, chocolate; pkg., 10c

age ...... 20c and 25c

mosa Oolong, per 1b., 60c, 80c, \$1.00

and Olive Oil.....\$1.25

cans ....

Fresh Meat at Our 8th Street Store Pork Shoulder, lb .... . 22c Lamb Shoulder, lb ... 20c Fine Lamb Chops, 1b., 30c Round Steak, lb ..... Veal Shoulder, lb.....15c Veal Chops, lb .... Plate or Brisket Beef, Sirloin Steak, lb.....25c Pork Roast, lb......30c

Chuck Roast Beef, lb. 15c Duchess Bulk Cocoa, 1b. 30c Pure Honey Strained, 1b., 30c Persian Dates, lb......28c

Phez Loganberry Juice, 13c bottle, 3 for 25c Roxane Cake Flour, pkg. 390 Salmon, Juvenile Pink, No.

1 flat cans..... ORANGES; extra large sweet Valencias; dozen, 55c; medium, dozen ...

Rice Root Scrub Brushes, 20c and 25c Cal. Lemons Large. dozen. . 18c Poppy Orange Marmalade; 9-oz. jars..... 25c ½-pint bottle ........20c

package ...........5c Moll's Pride Cut Beets; No. Moll's Pride Peaches; large yellow halves, in syrup; Pint bottle .......30c Wright's Thousand Island No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  size . . . . Waltke's White Naphtha Dressing, bottle......29c

Soap; 10c bars. . 2 for 15c GALVANIZED TUBS; No. 1, \$1.20; No. 2, \$1.40;

Merry War Powdered Lye, Fancy Brick Cheese, 1b. 38c

Delmar Club String Beans, 20c; 2 cans for .. Olives, 10-oz. bottle, Delmar Club, large Queens. . 35c Pat-a-Cake Flour, 1-lb pack-Boraxo for Toilet and Bath, No. 1 cans...........15c

SUGO SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI; 5c pack-

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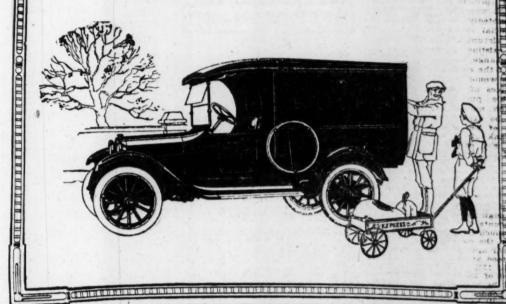
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reward. 1425 Webster av.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; silver, Cherokee car
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SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

SALESMAN—Sit; age 30, with 8 years of local and road experience, would like to connect with some firm where hard work and results will be appreciated. Box M-26, Post-Dispatch. employed, desires position as secretary to executive of manufacturing concern; Al references Box M-389, Post-Dis. (Si)
YOUNG MAN-Who has had some experience as pressman or tony pressman or civilinder presses. Box G-35, P-De (ci)
YOUNG MAN-Is, desires a position as specialty salesman for some good concern; no commissions: straight salary; must be in city. Box B-88, Post-Discrete. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

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MEN. BOYS chool, \$205 Park; 3 blocks east of Grand.
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HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

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BOY—16 to 1s years old, to help in chemical laboratory; steady employment; good chance for ambitious young boy. Apply 121 Lafayette.

BOY—16 call for and deliver electric cars; must be experienced and able to furnish references; must be 18 years or older. Apply MacCarthy-Archer Automobile Co. 5143 Delmar.

BOY—Over 16 years, for general office work, pl43 Delmar. (c)
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BOY WANTED

Must be 16 and good reader; \$10.50 weekly Apply Proofroom, 4th floor, Post-Dispatch, Sindework; wages \$10 to \$12. Bomont BOYS—To work on stamping presses. CUPPLES CO., 600 Spruce st.

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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

MOVIE.—See answer to K. C. D. cus. We do not find the address irreduced by Jess williard, who was defeated Jim Jeffries, and he was in turn defeated by Jess Williard, who was defeated by Jess Williard, who was defeated by Jack Dempsey. Any estimate of the comparative merits of the men in their prime would be simply an expression of personal opinion.

1921; Easter Sunday is on March 27, 1921.

CAMPER.—The height of the pole depends upon the pitch of the tent. DANCES.—Lent begins on Feb. 9, 1921; Easter Sunday is on March 27, 1921.

READER.—Oxalic acid will remove the rust spot from your white shirt.

H. A. S.—Address the Sunday Editor regarding the story which you wish to sumbit.

M. M.—The phrase which you submit is not correct. Never end a sentence with a preposition.

A. B. C.—Congress has not yet passed a bill giving an additional bonus to ex-service men.

MARILYNN.—There is an automobile course offered in the evening classes at Cleveland High School.

COLLINSVILLE.—The article you inclose is a pen point, the pen holder and the pen point together comprise a pen.

C. F. BALDWIN.—The King Ranch, in Texas, owned by Mrs. Henrietta M. King, is probably the largest in the United States.

J. J. J.—Watch the newspapers for information concerning the cir-

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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J. L. L.—We would advise you to consult a lawyer.

PLAIN WORDS—Consult a good patent attorney on the subject of your invention.

A. S.—If you got your divorce in Illinois on March 18, 1920, you cannot legally remarry the first of March, 1921. One year is one year, not any less.

MACE—We think that the notice of the increase in rent was probably sufficient. You should sue him for the rent.

ONE OF THE MANY.—The notice to vacate is legal, and you must vacate to vacate is legal, and you must vacate oct. 1. The agent may have the right to increase the rent.

ONE FOOL.—The address you have is probably sufficient to reach

#### MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

PRESSMAN—Who can operate Miller der. Box T-11. Post-Dispatch. (c)
PRINTER—Good; steady position. Apply 2116 Goodwin Bros., 2613 N. Broadway. (c)
MAN—With motor cycls, to work in office; aelary \$100 per month. Box M-8, P.-D.
MAN—For day work in stable. Apply 2116 Market. (c)

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J. C. W.—There is no remedy we could suggest in your case. Such cases are beyond self treatment. You should be under the care of an aurist.

CHARLIE ERFORTH.—Fried-rejch's Ataxia is an inherited disease, beginning in children or youth. It is caused by a hardening of the back and side columns of the spinal cord. It is incurable, but care should be taken to prevent contractures.

GOING CRAZY.—A dermatologist is one who freats diseases of the skin. If you are in great haste, inquire at the Lister Building, Taylor and Olive, or at the Wall Building, Yandeventer and Olive, or send a stamped and addressed envelope and names will be given for your selection.

T. A. W.—Fistulas are sometimes cured by injection you would need the treating fluid. It is best, however, to submit to a surgical operation, for éven if cure was attempted by injection you would need the treatment administered by, a physician, the time would be long and the result in the end uncertain.

K. H.—The matter of height and general body conformation is an in-

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HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS | HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS around tannery. Hermann Oak Leather Co., 4024 N. Main st. (e6)
MEN-With or without experience, to operate drill press, milling machine, sorew machine, punch press, lathes, 22 S. 6th.
MEN-To wash kalsomined walls; \$2.50 per day and meals. Apply Buckingham Hotel, King's highway and West Pine. (e4)

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MEN—And young men, for news service on trains; long runs. Apply in person. 22 8. 18th st.

MEN—And boys, for factory and warehouse; wages to start, men \$24.20 per week; boys, 516.50; off 12 o'clock Saturday. Apply 5063 Kennerly av.

MEN—Pirst hand, allround men for country; \$30 per week, room and beard; railroad fare paid. Gus Drosten, Carliaville, Ill., or apply 1355 Market st.

MEN—Foung, bright, ambitious, to learn the business in large mercantile house; excellent fauther, raid promotion according to the business in large mercantile house; excellent fauther, raid promotion according to Washington.

MEN—Middle age, to learn to pack goods for shipment;

steady work good advancement.

Apply 315 Washington. (c5)

MEN—Young, for stock room;

future rapid advance
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MOTOR TRUCK CU., 0200 (-5)

SHOVEL OPERATOR—Operator for Thew shovel. equipped with clamshell; state age, wanted. The White Construction Co., Mc. Gehee, Ark.

Gehee, Ark. ment; good salary to start. Apply 1215 Locust. (c5)

ments; also stenographer for MOTOR TRUCK CO., 5200 N.

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MONOTYPE CASTER MAN—Union; steady day work; \$50 per week. Gross Tyl-decting Co., 118 N. 3d st. (c14)

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T-5, Post-Dispatch.

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Hesse Envelope Co., 301 N. Interest Programment; can make from \$18 to \$23 as week. Union Candy Co., 215 Chestnut. (c4)
SALESMAN—Experienced boys' clothing. Werner & Werner, 6th and Locust. (c4)
SAWYER—Experienced on band resaw. Febilig Bros. Box Mfg. Co., 1999 Wash. (c)

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HOUSE-49xx Columbia, 7 rooms, bath, eieric, \$4000. AUG. H. GERLING R. CO \$19 Chestnut st.
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HOUSE-2340 Montgomery. 25a138. 2-stery brick and frame. 9 rooms, for 2 families; to close out estate; who wants ft.-32000?

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Editor

## SHOP FRIDAY—CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Friday—the Second Day of the Notable Purchase and Sale of

# 3600 Suits Society Grand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Made to sell at \$40, \$45,\$50,\$55,\$60 and \$65 now offered at

What They Are

These Suits are the regular standard make of Society Brand Clothes, which are nationally known and advertised. They have the quality of all wool fabrics, the nicety of the finest tailoring and the finality of style that have made them known and worn by the best dressed men from coast to coast. There are hundreds of patterns in fancy fabrics, also plain flannels in blue, green, brown and gray. All suitable for Fall and all year 'round wear. All the well-known Society Brand models are included in both single and double breasted styles. There are sizes for everyone—regulars, stubs, slims and stouts.

How We Got Them

Everyone familiar with conditions in the clothing industry knows of the delay in delivery of materials, the retarded production and the slow process of fine tailoring. All this enters into the bringing about of this, THE BIGGEST VALUE-GIVING SALE OF HIGH QUALITY, READY-TO-PUT-ON CLOTHES HELD IN ST. LOUIS IN YEARS. Through the co-operation of the makers, we are now in position to offer unrestricted choice of these early Fall Suits that were made to sell at \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65, at \$28.50. An Opportunity for Young Men

As we make this offer of Society Brand Clothes at \$28.50, we have in mind the young men and particularly the young men who will start to college or university very shortly, never have too many clothes, and the young man away at school especially needs variety in his wardrobe. Every young man going to school this Fall can use one, two or even three of the Suits at \$28.50. Think of it! Two or three Suits for no more money than you would rightful expect to pay for one. Surely, you will not miss such an opportunity.

A Timely Special—This Sale of

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits



\$20.50, \$22.50 and \$24.50 Values—Friday at

1 900 new Fall Suits for this special school sale—a sale that will prove popular with economical parents who are

outfitting their boys for approaching schooldays. These Suits represent remarkable values. All have an extra pair of trousers, which practically doubles the life of a suit. Choice of single and double breasted models, tailored of cassimere, cheviot and tweed. in plain and fancy patterns. Coats are lined with alpaca and have belts and patch, flap or slash pockets. Both pairs of knickers are fully lined. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' \$3 School Knickers, \$2.19

700 pairs, specially purchased and offered at this substantial saving. Made of cassimeres in medium and dark shades and finished with hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottoms. Sizes from 6 to 17 years.

Second Floor

## Batavia Tires at Half Price

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## Sample Hats

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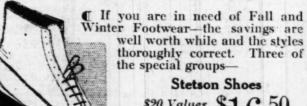
It isn't too early to buy a Fall Hat when you can get such exceptional values as we are offering in this sale.

Correct styles for Fall and Winter—silk velour and smooth finishes in green, brown, gray, pearl, tan and black—travel-ing men's sample lines of sev-eral large Eastern manufacers whose products are always welcomed by the most exclusive haberdashers.

Think what you will save by buy-ing NOW. Main Floor



## Sale of Men's Shoes



\$20 Values, \$16.50 the Pair...

Known everywhere for their high quality and the satisfaction they give. English Bals in the newest shade of Russia calf.

Men's Shoes \$12 Values, \$9.50 the pair...\$9.50 Choice of tan Russia calf, black kid and gunmetal in a very popular style.

Men's Shoes the pair... \$6.75
Tan Russia, black kid and gunmetal, wide and narrow toe; blucher and straight lace.

Second Floor

## Friday, a Very Special Sale of Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shirts

at the Unusual Price of

This unexpected sale comes as the result of a fortunate purchase of 1200 Shirts from a leading manufacturer. Shirts are made of woven madras, corded madras, printed madras and fine count percale in a select assortment of patterns and color effects. The extreme savings should act as an incentive to every man in need of Shirts for Autumn wear. Sizes 14 to 17.



Silk-Striped Shirts, \$3.85

Handsome Shirts that usually sell for \$5 and \$6 are offered at this unusual saving. They are made of high-grade madrases and Russian cords with beautiful silk stripes.

In the Basement Economy Store, Friday, We Are Featuring Boys' Two-Trouser Suits



At the Special Price of.

These Suits are sturdy and serviceable—just the kind you'll want for your boy when he starts to school. They'll please him, too, for they are made in the popular belted style. Materials are gray, green and brown mixtures. Suits are well made and both pairs of knickers are fully lined. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Also two-trouser corduror Suits at the same price.

Boys' \$12.50 Suits, \$8.95

Made of serviceable gray and brown mixtures. Coats with detachable belt. Trousers fully lined and reinforced at seat and knee. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$10.95 and \$14.75 Made of all-wool blue serge, neatly styled and well tailored to the last de-tail. Sizes 7 to 17 years.

Socks

we-tone color combina-ble soles and \$1.25

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH &

Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920.



Charles Ponzi in court. This photograph was taken when the Boston "get-rich-quick" promoter was being examined by Federal attorneys



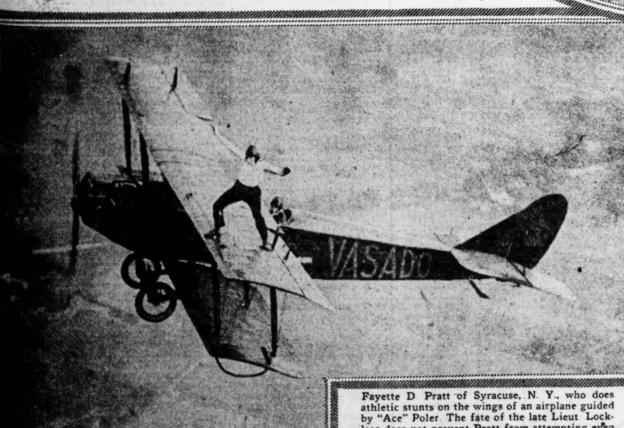
An attempt to solve the housing problem in Chicago has been made by erecting 175 houses in an addition between State street and Indiana avenue, south of 87th street, which are sold to occupants at actual cost, averaging \$3500 each. Each tenant pays a rental of \$35 monthly which can be applied on the purchase price. No interest is charged. Each house is modern and has a back yard containing 3000 square feet available as a vegetable and the second of the second



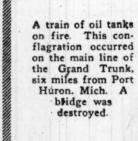
Oldest and youngest dancers at convention. Lewis Kretlow of Chicago.
83 years old, and Margaret Bott of Cleveland. O., 13, as they appeared at
assembly of National Dancing Masters in Hotel Astor. New York City

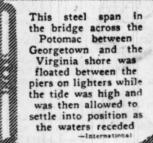


W L. George and wife. The English novelist, author of "The Bed of Roses" and "Blind Alleys," has just arrived in New York preparatory to a lecture tour throughout the country

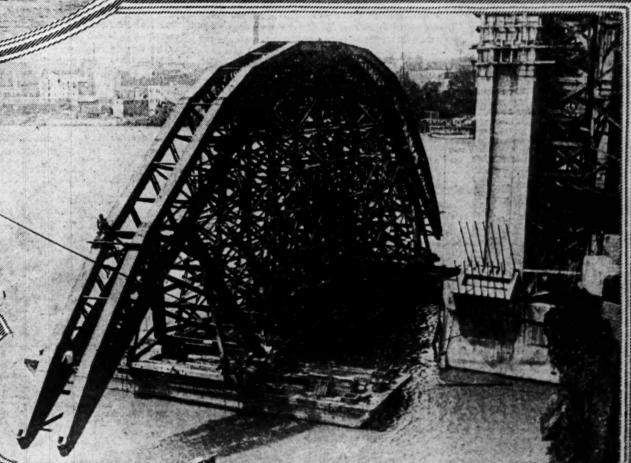


Fayette D Pratt of Syracuse, N. Y., who does athletic stunts on the wings of an airplane guided by "Ace" Poler. The fate of the late Lieut Lock-lear does not prevent Pratt from attempting even more sensational feats. —Copyright, Keystone View Ca





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satisfied with merely printing news,
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whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER: April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"United States in South America." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

own city, men, at Washington Univer-sity, an institution of excellent standing. other organizations.

Living Wages.

As a constant reader of the Post-Dis-

ing its help good wages, hence the sign "No Tips." Is it fair? WM. R. Mc.

Excellent Work of Policewomen.

the Chief has assigned Sergt. Branden-burger as chief of these women, and by and through him they keep in touch

but they have protected hundreds-

ne else the good work done constantly the Police Department in general and here is no more efficient branch of the epartment than these policewomen.
DR. MARTIN C. WOODRUFF. Chief Diagnostician, St. Louis Division of Health.

Creve Coeur Line Grievance. To the Editor of the Post-Dis

An injustice is being done to thousands of county residents living along the Creve Coeur Lake line, people who have homee and are permanent commutators to and from the city. This is the charge to those people for riding from the Delmar end of the line to the city limits or from the city limits to the like line. rom the city limits to the lake line, a farmer, a man who raises a few things; a farmer, a man who raises many things, and a middleman one who raises everything.—Volusia County Record. city, and as the lake line did not extend "Father. I need a new riding habit." Can't afford that far the passengers had the right to pide the distance on the city cars to the city limits without further pay. Also a passenger being at the city limits could ride free the three blocks to make his.

They had just become engaged. "I shall love." she on with the lake line. Suddenly, dithout due notice to the people most darling," he purred, "I have none." "No," she agreed, therested, they make a rule abolishing "but I mean when we are married."—Dailas News. the old custom and now charge them for iding. I would like to ask whether the

to ask whether the this ruling?

EMILE GIBSON.

"My daughter has no peer!" exclaimed the proud parent of the screen's youngest blonde. "Too bad." sympathized the long-suffering director. "If she had, ton Station, St. Louis County, she

NOTABLE BAR ASSOCIATION ADDRESS. widening of Seventh street in the vicinity of the

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., eral Constitution presented learnedly the thesis that Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Seventh and Chouteau have become roaring thorough fares whose congestion will grow, and the execution the idea of a written, as contrasted with an unwritten constitution, as well as the form of the instrument we adopted, was in part a natural growth from the char-parts.

From his line of thought it perhaps resulted logically of the bridge to expand former facilities is obvious. that he should place a high value on the devices of representative government and a very low value on the devices of direct legislation. "Collective democ- The retirement of Mr. Cole from the chairmanship against improvident legislation."

But in a tribute to those who, availing themselves of Corrupt political practices, however sanctioned by basic should be.

which the recent dubious and startling departure from This is in reply to an article entitled this belief of the fathers came about. Was it not wiles or devices may be invented by political prac-"Germany in South America." The through the forms of representative government ex- ticians in the future we may all be sure that no conwriter evidently has only a superficial clusively? Did the devices of direct legislation have testant for a presidential nomination in 1924 will knowledge of foreign trade, if one is to any part in it whatever? Were the people anywhere, attempt to get control of a Missouri delegation by judge by the statements he makes. The the collective democracy of the country, vouchsafed a means of money secretly placed in the hands of leadone statement of his article that par- vote on it? Is it not probable now that a popular ticularly interested me was this: "Ger-many is preparing for the biggest com-

fortunately for the future foreign trade Constitution was framed and adopted. If that is true, man is sadly mistaken. His withdrawal from the of this country, all of our business men is not some vindication of the wisdom and value of are not of the same opinion and not so casily discouraged after investigating the market. It is only the firm or the man sibility for the questionable change that invested the press simply did its duty in presenting the evidence. hat ventures forth into a foreign mar- Constitution with control of personal habits and be- In congratulating the Republican house cleaners it ket with the idea of "get rich quick" or havior? The fathers, Mr. Carson says, did not counof dumping goods into that country, probably of an inferior quality, to keep the price up here, who always fails.

The lathers, Mr. Carson says, did not country, tenance the theory of the initiative, referendum and recall. But might they not countenance that theory completed. There is still work to do, but throughout Foreign trade is a technical study now as the only available alternative in those excepthe entire State there is a public confidence in the which requires training of a few years, both theoretical and practical. The Government is now training right in your ment fail or grievously disappoint?

MR. HUGHES AT HIS WORST.

and depend on this training as a foundation for their future livelihood. Men are not only training here, but in all he had given out at Marion, Ohio, after a visit with ading universities, Y. M. C. A.s and Senator Harding. That statement will add nothing to

eral Government," the statement reads. "The nom- British Parliament had appropriated \$87,500 for its ination of Gov. Cox was brought about by the skillful embassy at Washington to turn over to the Demoand determined effort of local Democratic bosses who cratic campaign committee. The full truth about this represent the most baneful influences in our political nefarious plot of perfidious Albion will be brought out life. There is one sure way to beat their effort to cap- by the Senate Investigating Committee, the Illinois ratch, I see so many letters printed telling about the high wages the working beat their candidate."

food they give the employes at times San Francisco convention, how can he absolve Sen- before beginning his address to the American Bar is not fit to eat. We had to eat outside most of the time. And the salary did not permit a person buying one or two meals of Senters Powers at Philadelphics. Laborator Powers at Philadelphics. In the salary did not permit a person buying one or two meals outside and leave enough to pay for a cal boss anywhere who represents more baneful influthe club to understand the house is pay- ences in our political life than does the Pennsylvania might have done, the absurd falsehood would be palsign Senator? Is there any infamy, corruption or venality pable. Whatever the British Parliament's preference in the wretched annals of Tammany that has not as between our two major parties, the members of been duplicated by the equally vile Philadelphia machine of which Penrose is the reputed head?

In one of the local papers "Maxine 8."

Though the stress of political campaigns has long been a warrant for intemperance in speech and illevantering these misstatements of facts, but this one is too unjust to be permitted to be regarded as a partisan emerities as a clearly sport. No informed Englishman would think of influencing our national election in the paltry terms of five figures. Our Republican friends have educated foreigners as to the cost of political emparature of the writer is not in the habit of an emerities to our patterns of facts, but this one is too unjust to be permitted to be regarded as a partisan emerities as a clearly sport. No informed Englishman would think of influencing our national election in the paltry terms of five figures. Our Republican friends have educated foreigners as to the cost of political emparity terms of five figures. Our Republican friends have educated foreigners as to the cost of political emparity terms of five figures. The pittance with which the Political emparity terms of five figures. The pittance with which the Political emparity terms of five figures. Our Republican friends have educated foreigners as to the cost of political emparity terms of five figures. The pittance with which the Political emparity is particular to the cost of political emparity terms of five figures. Our Republican friends have educated foreigners as to the cost of political emparity terms of five figures. Our Republican friends have educated foreigners as to the cost of political emparity terms of five figures. The pittance with the political emparity terms of five figures. Our Republican friends have educated foreigners as to the cost of political emparity terms of five figures. regarded as a partisan emeritus, so circumstanced "Maxine S." is entirely ignorant of the as to discuss candidates and issues from the lofty, charged with trying to purchase a presidency can be Elating conditions and rushes into print disinterested height of considerate truth and unimwith a discrediting article without making any effort to learn the facts. Her dvice to Chief O'Brien about the assign- appointingly short of that distinction.

THE NEW TRAFFIC CENTER.

th every phase of life and do very ex- district has come into being as a result of the con- defray the telegraph tolls of a busy day at Wood headstruction of the free bridge, its growth causing little quarters last spring. Such practical pursers as Messrs I would like to ask "Maxine S." if she or no diminution in the congestion of other centers. Babler and Morse, in navigating the Lowden craft tructive endeavor on the part of the po-licewomen? They have not only proed one girl from the male "vultures" vehicles 60 per cent found their way to or from the for the debauchery of our whole electorate. The which she thinks has been done secret- bridge approach via Seventh street and Chouteau ave- Michigan voyage of that daring yachtsman, Commothousands. If she doubts this, I nue. This is an average of more than 3690 vehicles dore Newberry, might also be considered before the have no doubt Sergt. Brandenburger will a day. If traffic increases at the same rate, and it is cost sheet is folded up.

The British Parliament might have cut a figure records on these lines. Her state- the year will be 1,505,944, which would show an in- in American politics with \$87,500 in the days of the ment that one never heard of a police-coman prosecuting "mashers" is not crease of 300,000 as compared with last year.

torne out by the facts. They have done improvement in the physical appearance of the prop
A publicity man who could command the newspaper purt record, which "Maxine S." could erty at and near the intersection of the two streets space now occupied by the St. Louis Postoffice would I am in position to see better than any. must follow in time. Director Talbert urges the draw a fabulous salary.

And when he associates with a pipe smoker, the

How frequently these days a candidate feels called

upon in his speech to mention his wife.-Detroit

"Father, I need a new riding habit." "Can't afford

They had just become engaged. "I shall love." she cooled, "to share all your griefs and troubles." "But,

might use it to jump from."-Film Fun.

quarreling over which end.-Wichita Eagle.

President Hampton L. Carson in an address to the bridge. It is, of course, one of the most important American Bar Association on the evolution of the Fed-

ters granted British trading companies in foreign the structure. Even without such a showing the need

THE HOUSE CLEANERS' VICTORY.

racy has a musical sound," he declared, "but rings of the Republican State Central Committee is a trifrom a hollow sham. Legislatures should not be re- umph for the conscience and integrity of the rank all matters to popular vote is to sweep away all checks in which all citizens, regardless of party, may rejoice. This is a view entitled to thoughtful consideration. For all citizens will share in the fruits of this effort.

the best in all prior experience, builded our Constitu- long custom, have been repudiated. The rebuke adtion, Mr. Carson said that "they did not believe it was the function of a Constitution to control personal habits or behavior." The status and purpose of a constitution are dignified in such a statement. It shows an upon the leaders of other party organizations. The elevated conception of what a basic code that is really force of this expression of public sentiment will not soon be spent. A distinct and permanent advance

many is preparing for the biggest commercial war that history has ever known and she will win out." supposedly in South America. Here is a man who concedes victory before the battle starts, is afraid to pit his own intelligence and effort against a competitor. However, fortunately for the future foreign trade. Constitution and control of the supposed in the constitution in all annals of the wisdom and value of the representative principle is found by Mr. Carson in the supreme act by which the Federal constitution and constituti

St. Louis has many attractions as a summer resort, These men are disabled ex-service men In reply to a Post-Dispatch reporter Charles Evans advised to bring along a few suits of woolen underbut persons intending to come here should frankly be

THAT BRITISH SLUSH FUND.

the prestige of Mr. riugues. On the Comman be grievously disappointing to many of his admirers. by the statement of an Illinois Congressman that the British Parliament had appropriated \$87,500 for its

But it will not be necessary to wait for the Senclasses are receiving these days.

It were easy enough to retaliate in kind to this little are committee's findings. The full truth has already been brought out by Sir Auckland Geddes, the Britchubs in this city, where they display signs. "Tipping Is Not Permitted," yet

politics is a princely sport. No informed Englishman

capturing the delegation of his own beloved California alone as the British Farliament is alleged to have appropriated for corrupting the whole United States. A great traffic center adjacent to the downtown This supposititious British slush fund would scarcely

Pilgrim Fathers. But this is the gilded age of Ponzi.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

If the world came to an end we'd have fellows



-Brooklyn Eagle.

THE NEW DEMON.



People who went away this summer to escape the heat in St. Louis are coming home to escape the heat or the cold wherever they went, We are all sure of a laugh if we can wait long

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE CONTENTS NOW.

JUST A MINUTE

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O. Luella.

Are having trouble

Profiteering Isn't doing

Lately keeping

A sharp explosio

Somewhere forces

Through a hole,

And a profiteer

Yields his soul.

But the end

Competition

On the bum.

Anyway,

Pack

Nothing cheering

Is bound to come.

Tends to put it

Is for Harding

On the promise

The tariff back.

When the mills

Shall regain

Will happen

That is why

To the wicked

Hosts of greed.

Who are very Hard to fool,

Don't forget

Let us say,

For a half

My dear Luella

That the British.

Would be glad

Or the Belgians.

Or the Germans Save the tariff

Keeps them out.

Would reduce

Our profitagring

Of a rout.

So we have it, Sweet Luella:

The decline

How many

Of us fathom

This design?

On another

Day to grean

In the pinch

That we all

Hosts to something

While we welcome

In a thing or two,

Hurrah for Harding,

Helped profiteering

To hold its own.

To sell us clothing

Think we ought

To have a sudden

End to Democrati:

And looms of Europe

mething otherwise

The wolves of business.

Their former speed.

You may have noticed

That the profiteering

Or tomatoes

Now and then

Like it did;

Profiteers

On the lid.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdam's

Bre'er Hays denies that the Republican party is going to change its attitude as to the League of Nations, nor would it do any good if it did. If the people are going to take the league issue seriously they are going to relieve the Republican party of all responsibility in taking this country into the association of nations, since a party as sadly divided against itself as the Republican party is could not take us in if it tried. If the people are not going to take the league seriously, and are going to surrender themselves to partisanship and petty grievances, as the United States Senate did, then the Republicans will win without having to be one thing or the other as to this promising organization for peace. That is, while we have nothing else of any importance much in the campaign but to decide whether or not we want to join the rest of the world in an effort for peace, nobody really knows whether that is what we are going to decide or not. Judging by what the average man or woman says, we are going war, whether we should have won it when we did go into it, whether Ireland should be free, whether Mr. Palmer really could have stopped the profiteers if he had tried, whether Mr. Debs. maximum price for wheat, and whether Bolshevists should be deported. Maybe our will clear up before we vote, but if the Republicans are muddled they just about stand for what is in most of our minds at this time. We don't hear anybody much sounding a clear note, and if somebody did sound one we would fall dead. The Republicans are doing all that is necessary, if Bre'r Hays cares for our advice. They haven't the least notion where they are at.

No. 8537975643: The apostrophe in Alton: School Book's

Whoa, Maude! On the back of a truck: Keep Oof,

potatoes are a nickel apiece.

Oot? Didn't he go to the pole with Dr. Cook? A want ad:

Did they do that in the cold August of 1915? No. 87538063: A sign at Atchison, Kan.: The Biggest Printing Office of its Size

No. J7358006: Automobile sales station sign, Locust street:

We'er Leaving Here for Larger Quarters Let us hope it is school. A hairdresser's sign, Delmar boulevard:

Come to me for courtous treatment All right. Do us the courtesy to put an e in that courtous.

Well? "Has you got a dark complected man named Johnson what's been shot in this hospital?" he

inquired. The nurse replied that there was such a person there, adding, "But he's convalescing now." "Ah beg yo' pardon?" said Nap perplexedly. scratching his wool.

"He's convalescing now," she repeated.
"Well," said Napoleon, "if yo' don't mind, I'll set right here and wait till he gets through. The Home Sector.

#### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION REFORM OF PRISONERS.

T HE great problem of the reformed criminal be to readjust his disposition so as to give conscience a chance to work. Only one who has made this fight can realize how difficult it is for such a man really to feel that a deed is wrong. To the day, after years of hard discipline, I have actually to force myself by rule rather than by fine senti-ment to avoid that which others call wrong. This is not the result of ignorance, because I receive ar advanced academic education, was well-trains in morals and social obligations, and really posset the usual sentiments of normal men. Exciting a a criminal a new affection or interest is about the surest means of reform I know of, but the mo this is done in a professional way, the charm lost. The sound of a child's voice one night save me from raising my weapon against the father, for whom I was watching-or was it cowardice? After finding that I had, by a curious turn of fortune harmed unintentionally a good woman of my atquaintance, I was filled with the deepest regret sibly, if criminals could be made to witness the harm, distress, and pain they cause, and to bear part of it, the experience might in many furnish the necessary swing in the mind to bring about reformation, or at least cessation from

INDUSTRIAL GERMANY. LUCIAN SWIFT KIRTLAND in Lesite's.

THE four months which I have spent in Germany (despite the distractions of revolutions insurrections, strikes and political turmoil) have increasingly shown through daily contact that the German nation remains one of the greatest of the but neither do the people know where they are world's business machines. The empire missel at. If that isn't even Stephen we give it up. Stick to it, Bre'r! You're winning, as sure as out on its military program (and it may or may not return to that dream), but it has not for sworn its program of commercial conquest. comparison with the rest of Europe, Germany istinctly getting down to work. nigh insuperable problems; she has vast unem-ployment; she has underfeeding; and she lads raw materials. But the fabric of her industri remains practically intact. She has no devastate area. She has a trained reservoir of labor. a concrete instance of an asset, let me quote the statement of one business man, made to me the day when the French troops occupied Frank fort. "From the viewpoint of commercial rivalry." he said, "France may be hoping through occupying that area further to dig into our chemical so crets. But even if she discovers all our formula and pries into all of our processes, she will no thereby make herself into a chemical rival. Ger many has 20,000 trained chemists, who in the training spent from four to six years not only in learning formulas, but in also learning to under stand what they mean."

THE GANG INSTINCT IN BOYS.

A FTER all is said and done, the gang instinct is a quality which cannot be ignored or everlooked. Its existence is a natural characteristic of our social order, and it would be impossible uproot or destroy it, even if it were desirable do so. In its origin it is but a form of com ship and social activity which binds youth together in a communion of brotherhood, and as I have pointed out before, it is only in its later develop ment, due to modern conditions and environ that the gung becomes a menace and a thing evil. The task before us is to guide this tend and instinct in the right direction before it is too Constancy and loyalty are virtues to be tered, and a boy who can lead a crowd, will stick to his friends through thick and thin, too valuable a potentiality to be neglected. Already many organizations have recognized the dom of enlisting and putting into play these ver qualities in the training of youth. The achievements and ideals of the Boy Scouts show, for deample, what can be accomplished in this cenner tion by proper direction and intelligent leadership.

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"How am I to quired Pansy.

"It's true you'v said Rumpy. "But there are bark on the walls. "Yes, you can e

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# OUT OF THE HAND OF THE TERRIBLE & ARTER

HE administration of the law had become a he was so nearly the victim. farce so far as the trial or disposition of Am I clear about the seemingly preposterous berymen and lawyers would be on hand.

body to remain on hand, sleeping in their offices body has ever pointed out the irony of it. or improvising accommodations as best they The failure of delegated authority and the re-

left the settlement of the dispute to an arbitrator. A poor man simply had to have a patron to get for crime had the private citizen not taken the amelioration.

ing the days of the gold rush. Frankly, it was by to describe it would be impossible. The best evino means the chief element of discontent. The dence of the point which this had reached is to there if there be no food.

Christopher were, after all, only incidents. The town. vital drama lay in the whole general situation. It was found impossible to keep the old busi-The story of those three was just an ironic touch ness hours or get more than four hours' consecuthat does not particularly adorn the tale, even tive work done by employes. Under the new sys-

about five years after it had been begun. But are always like that. They go "spotty," like a thrown out of employment, and these would erate." when it finally came up in court there could be litmus paper changing color or a powder sub- certainly have starved had it not been for the "All right," I would answer. "What will hapno certainty about when it would be actually dis- jected to sulphuric acid. The trick is over and free distribution of food. It may have been silly pen when that money is used up?" nosed of, since there was no knowing if witnesses, done in one place before it begins in another. And because it is done already in one place the been earning good wages was better off doing another form of government." A case might go on finely for a week, and then, next goes more easily. Certainly we were actu
Now, the joke of it all was that Tarnow did used for table purpose. The worst curse was the owing to some dislocation in the transportation ally in the throes of a revolution, only we did the municipal restaurant, and it may never have not perceive that he practically had a soviet lack of coal. This was intensified by the condiservice, a juryman would fail to appear, and the not know it; and, as it turned out, had we in occurred to any of them that this could only go government already—almost equally successful tion of the windows throughout the city, most of revolution at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on the whole proceeding end in nothing. Even the ex- fact known it, we would not have realized against cellent system of having substitute jurors did not | what we were in revolt. That is the crux of the remedy the difficulty. It was made a court rule story-the "twist," as the dramatists say, that that no adjournment for such reason could be makes it worth recording again after all these taken for more than three days, and while trials years. For while what happened on May 1, 1929, were in progress it became customary for every- is perfectly well known, I do not think that any-

could. But the pressure of business had become assumption of individual means of self-protection, so great that even after the case had at last been recaption of property, and the settlement of pertried it took the Judge several months before he sonal difficulties led naturally to a banding tocould sign the necessary papers, and in an equity gether of those who had interests in common matter he generally did not hand down his opin- or who held similar political opinions. The prevalence of spies and informers-agents provoca-The result of all this was, paradoxically enough, teurs, as they used to be called-led people to disrather a beneficial one. People did not go to trust all those whom they did not know well and law. They either smashed each other's heads or whose loyalty had not been tested by experience.

The Tombs was always crowded, and prisoners anything. No city official would move without charged with crime had to be quartered as pri- a bribe. Every sort of vice flourished openly, for vate citizens when no other lodgings were avail- it was, in fact, protected (not prosecuted) by the sble; and the criminal trial calendars were so authorities. Private stills would have made congested that only prison cases were tried, and drunkenness more usual than it was had it not if a man could only manage to get bail he might been for the scarcity of corn, potatoes or the other reasonably look forward to half a lifetime of de- simple ingredients essential to the distillation of lay before he would be brought to the bar of alcohol. Life was a nightmare of lassizfaire, since justice. In a word, the whole system of the ad- those who had enough money or pull could do ministration of criminal law broke down, and whatever they wanted and the rest had to suffer there would have been almost complete immunity privation, cold, sickness and misery, without

It is doubtful if there had ever been so much Every house owner, although it was against the suffering among the great body of people before law, had a machine gun to protect his property or since, even in Russia. This was due almost against looters. It sounds incredible, yet actually entirely to the terrible confusion, uncertainty the situation tended to adjust itself. It was probalas to what was going to happen, and the physical bly no worse than any Western mining camp dur- crowding of the city. I have hinted at this before; fact that citizens had to do their own police work, be found in the famous "Three Day Shift Ordidefend their property and punish evildoers them- nance of 1927." Yet at the time of which I write selves, instead of having it done for them, was this extraordinary development of metropolitan vastly less distressing than the inability to pro- existence had come to be taken as a matter of cure food and fuel. This was serious. One can course. Over three years before the congestion of on so long as farms, factories and workshops in its unsuccessewith that in Moscow or Petro- suppose that was why he was so cruel. manage to protect one's self from wild beasts the subways had become so great and attended continued to produce, since otherwise there grad. The only difference was that we were still He had a condescending way that somehow flatin a jungle, but one cannot keep from starving with such a loss of life that tickets were sold for would be nothing to distribute. The mockery of operating nominally under our old forms. He tered people; which proves better than anything individual seats—as on a Pullman train—and the situation lay in the fact that while the mu- suffered from the delusion that because on a cer- else the tremendous impression he created. They I realize that I am still a long way from Tar- those who could not afford them were obliged to nicipality did have money—temporarily—in the tain specified day he might, through the columns hated him and distrusted him, but they perceived now, but, as I said, Tarnow, Margaret and Paul stand in line for hours to get either down or up treasury with which it might have distributed of the Scarlet Eagle, possibly persuade a majority his intelligence and sensed his power and could

go on with my account of the conditions for which a cot, pallet or couch in the office or factory- Well, how are they going to live?"

later. Owing to the disorganization of business and "Where is it going to get the money?" economics to imagine that a workman who had "Oh, by that time," he would laugh, "we'll have poses of suicide led a good many people—probably on the East Side, and that his mother had red

"The State will support them," Tarnow would your beliy. Life, comfort, happiness depends on Austrian Serb-he might have been either or reply.

production, which is a law of nature. Stop pro- Anyhow, there was something Slavic about him. cases was concerned. The court calendars fact that we had reverted to medieval conditions the closing down of the factories, due to conduction and you may feed on your hump for a But he could perfectly well have been Scotchwere years behind. A suit would be reached in without appreciating it? I suppose revolutions fiscatory taxation, a multitude of persons were per cent, or even 100 per cent—for failure to op- New York was feeding on its hump.

without adequate reason-to boil whatever they hair. dress by in the morning.

searching the gutters for scraps of food.

And side by side with all this suffering there came Tarnow. That was in April, 1915. existed a barbarous luxury. People who under The next thing I know about him is that he atdifferent conditions would have saved their tended the peace conference in Paris in December, money, gave themselves over to unrestrained 1918, as an adviser to the "bureau" upon social extravagance, for as the State grabbed everything and political conditions in Eastern Europe, and when a man died there was no object in accumu- it was said that at various times during the war lating it even for charity. Therefore, anybody he had visited Russia as a confidential agent of who had money spent it. It was the old frenzy of the Government. He did not go into the army "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!" owing to some obscure and polysyllabic patho-The restaurants were full of wasters, throwing logical disability. At this time he was in high their money right and left for whatever could favor in White House circles, and could be seen be had. The only thing that was plentiful was almost any evening at the Hotel Crillon, conveywine. The hoarding had been so universal in ing rather too much of an air of mystery and im-1919 that so far as alcohol was concerned there portance. The extraordinary thing, however, is seemed to be no end to the supply of drink. that he should have been important. But there-Many a man has sat by an empty grate on a is no doubt about it. He was. He knew how to freezing night, warming himself with a bottle of capitalize everything. He never slipped back an Krug. And there was a frenzy for dancing that inch. surpassed the antebellum craze of 1913. Even Tarnow danced, if you can imagine it!

has always been, to me, his youth. One usually Trotzky in fathering the original Russian revopictures an extreme radical-a "red"-as an un- lution of November, 1917; two, his closeness to dersized, black, hairy, gaunt, lowering person. high places while the administration was alleged Tarnow, on the contrary, was a pale blond, well to be mildly flirting with radicalism; three, his built and above medium height, sleek from good astonishing social career in New York during the living, with a pair of slightly supercilious gray fashionable or parlor period of Bolshevism. eyes looking through round, highly polished gold-

utter despair, to call themselves an independent he was well tailored, meticulously clean, spoke commune, they would thereby be any better off. with an almost pedagogic precision and elegance,

No one knew what his origin was, but he spoke put a dollar in your pocket or a bit of dinner in was a Russian Pole and equally that he was an

school with him at the College of the City of New Had the water supply failed I do not know what York-15 years before-but I never really found would have happened. Luckily, it did not, al- out anything about his past other than that his though the popularity of the reservoirs for pur- real name was Tarnowski, that he was brought up

which-in the dwelling districts-had been historic evening before Trotzky sailed for Stocksmashed. It was useless to repair them, only holm, taking with him the hundred thousand dolto have some idiot immediately break them again lars donated by certain Wall street bankers who and hence all the houses were full of cold air. were interested in the gyrations of the ruble They could not have been heated even if there had A certain Mme. Palmberg had collected it and been coal. People sat in their overcoats, huddled Tarnow-as Tarnowski-was somehow mixed up about fires made of twisted newspapers, rags and with her, although she was nearly 50. I always broken furniture. I have seen my own sister suspected that both of them made money in break up without a quiver a valuable old mahog- rubles, for Mme. Palmberg afterwards filed a any armchair in order to have a little blaze to claim against the Alien Property Custodian for \$300,000, and Tarnow has always had plenty of Beggars roamed the streets like starving cats, money. But after this pre-revolutionary appearance he never again spoke in public. Also he be-

And then, when peace was signed, Tarnow became socially "the thing." These were his three The most sinister thing about Tarnow, anyhow, preliminary stages: One, his association with

To Be Continued Tomorrow and Concluded Saturday.

A human interest story of the stage and its people

He had a condescending way that somehow flattered people.

food to the unemployed, it could not, owing to of the citizens of New York to agree, simply in not but be complimented at his notice. Besides, traffic conditions, get the food into the city.

I used to argue with Tarnow about this. though it may help point a moral. It was merely tem a man went to his job only once a week—on a factory that has been paying 100 men \$10 wages or Petrograd was that it was a rotten mess, getwhat gave the laugh to Tarnow's dream. So, Monday or Thursday morning—and when (and if) a day so that it has to close, those men are ting more and more rotten every day. Calling English without the shadow of an accent. I have before I speak of Tarnow and of Margaret, let me he got there stayed there 72 hours—sleeping on losing a thousand dollars every day, aren't they? yourself one thing rather than another wouldn't heard it asserted with great vehemence that he

"Look here," I would say, "suppose you tax The great outstanding feature of life in Moscow and had the art of significant silence.

## By Mrs. Jacques Futrelle

begins in the Post-Dispatch next Sunday

## Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

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Pansy stood for a while regarding the three little owls she had found in one of the rooms of Grumps' house. Huge round eyes, like polished topaz, stared at her out of those three balls of fluff and three squeaky little voices said at the same time: "Good morning!" "Good morning!" answered Pansy,

"Has the old lady downstairs bored ou?" asked the white ball.

"Will you come and sit on the "We like guests very much," said he rust-colored ball.

"I am called Rumpy," said the "I am called Bumpy," said the gray ball.
"I am called Thumpy," said the

"How am I to get up there?" in-"It's true you've got no wings."

aid Rumpy "But there are little holes in the rk on the walls." said Bumpy. "Yes, you can easily climb up that

all three awfully kind to invite me."

In the night we are much more cheerful," explained Rumpy, "because then we are not short-sighted, and the stars are our friends."

"We are owl babies," said Thumpy, "Do you know their names?" asked

were afraid you would not be allowed to visit us."

"She is your great-grandmother."

"Va"

mid Pansy a little reprovingly. "Yes but she bores us." said three squeaky voices in chorus.
"If I had a great-grandmamma, I

ik I would talk more politely of her," said Pansy in a tone of re- small," explained Pansy.

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"I think it's simply want of char-" protested Pansy.



"The Mushrooms Are so Big We Could Walk Around on Them."

"Ah! but no one has such a beau-

"No," explained Thumpy, not in | "Are you always so dreary and de the least offended; "owls are the pressed?" inquired Pansy. wisest of birds, so we must keep "In the night we are much

but with a little skinning of knuckles and scratching of knees, hoisted herself onto the perch alongside of the three owlets.

"We heard you arriving." said Thumpy, "and we so hoped you know their names?" asked the little girl eagerly.

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"It is certainly not a beak," admitted Bumpy.

"You know I am not always so as beautiful," said the other two

"You are big enough," said

aughter, granddaughter, greatranddaughter, and descendant of
hillosophers, from the time of Palbillosophers, from the time of Palbillosopher, said Thumpy with deep
onviction.

"Thank goodness you are not a
philosopher," sighed Bumpy.
"I am wandering about to look
behind doors," related Pansy in the
philosopher, said Thumpy with deep
onviction.

"Good-by," said
on must only rejoice over it."
There was a pause in the conversation. Pansy was swinging her neat
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"Come back to
the panches of the trees rustled"
"Don't forget "We like you very much," added Pansy, "so one need not be jealous;

"But why must you all become hilosophers?" insisted Pansy again.
"It's in the blood, you see," sighed tumpy.

"We are all three destined to be"We are all three destined to be"We are all three destined to be"Thave no great-grandmother," and pansy the perch was rather hard. Outside, the branches of the trees rustled softly. Pansy felt sorry for these baby philosophers, but had not much more to say to them.
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Maxims of a Modern Maid -BY-

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

RUTH is a dangerous weapon the married it is positively fatal. The only problem of married life of which the average husband is really conscious is the problem of getting into the family menu as much steak, roast beef and ice cream as he wants.

adays who knows how to make love gracefully, tenderly, subtley, she is far too grateful even to wonder who taught him.

He saw it for just a second, and then it disappeared. Then he saw it again, this time on another stone. The little Rabbit looked and looked.

The amount of bragging a man

In the garden of love jealousy is he deadly nightshade.

Eve took the initial bite out of the pole, but it was Adam when the little Rabbit stared back at the little

apple, but it was Adam who set her Striped Chipmunk, and it was plain to work paring, coring, making a that he didn't understand at all why rust and baking the first apple pie. Striped Chipmunk was so frightened.

When she watches the feverish He opened his mouth to speak again, eagerness with which even temperate but Striped Chipmunk hurriedly men chase drinks since prohibition, clapped one hand over it. The little the wise woman yearns for a consti- Rabbit felt Striped Chipmunk shaktutional amendment against kissing, ing as if it were cold. A family is simply a hydra-headed and shook and shook. In his eyes

"Can't you see me?" asked Pansy. "We catch mice and luminous best told us your name."

"Yaguely," answered the sisters.
"Then you can't see that my nose the springtime we listen to the night ingale." said Rumpy.

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"I am called Pansy," said the lite somehow he began to feel something of the terror which had taken postingale." said Rumpy.

"Copyright, 1920 of Striped Chipmunk. You "But we are very fealous of her.

after a flower," sighed Thumpy. ay," sighed Bumpy.
"And not to be a philosopher," told the little Rabbit that here was day," sighed Bumpy. tiful voice as the nightingale!" cried added Rumpy in a sleepy voice.

"Good-by," said Pansy, her hand pect no mercy. on the door-knob.

softly. Pansy felt sorry for these py.

"That is just your luck," sighed be getting anxious and Pinky Panky Panky, and she heard no more.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Little Rabbit Sees Shadow the Weasel

By Thornton W. Burgess. Just look into a person's eyes

Why wives leave home: To avoid THE little Rabbit looked in the find us as sure as you have a short hearing all that father and the boys have to say about movie stars, almanac statistics and problems in saw nothing but the stones of the the little Rabbit. old stone wall. Then something When a girl finds a man now- moved. He saw it for just a second, and he shook it very hard. "No, he

"Pooh!" he exclaimed, "that is does about his mother's cooking varies directly as the square of his distance from it.

were such a look of fear as the little Rabbit never before had seen. Once more he looked over to

was no longer there, but a little cither. All we can do is just wait."

"Nice people always leave us."

ghed the sisters. "But will be of no to give a side of the sisters."

"It was no longer there, but a little cither. All we can do is just wait."

So the little Rabbit and String string the sisters. "But will be of no to give a side of the sisters." session of Striped Chipmunk. "It's just your luck to be called see, for just a wee second he had seen the eyes of that stranger, and "And to be able to see in the in them was such a look of fierce-

an enemy from whom he could ex-Meanwhile, Striped Chipmunk had "Good-bye," squeaked the three squeezed in beside the little Rabbit and the two of them pulled their "Come back to see us again," heads down between the stones of the old stone wall and made themselves "Don't forget us," pleaded Rum- as small as possible. There they crouched side by side, each shaking

"Don't allow yourself to be bored as if it were the middle of winter an by the old lady downstairs," sarned Jack Frost was shaking them. Striped Chipmunk put his Bumpy.

Thereupon the door closed on the lear of the little Rabbit. "It isn't the least bit of use for us hide," he whispered. "Shadow wi

Would you his character surprise.

-Striped Chipmunk.



whispered Striped Chipmunk, "don't say a word."

where he had seen the stranger. He whispered, "that will be of no us suddenly popped into view, and quite Chipmunk waited and shivered and sighed the sisters; "but you have not as suddenly disappeared. He had shook, and were quite without hope,



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## TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague. =



THERE'S A REASON.

A critic bewails the fact that poets no longer write love poetry.

In bygone days, when bards were bays And twanged their lyres in bowers shady, With tollful pains they fashloned strains In praise of some exalted lady. But girls are queer, and though sincere
The poets' love, and soft their rhythm;— Though still we quote the lines they wrote, They never won a lady with 'em.

A maid would smile and blush the while The gentle lyrist sang about her, And in her eyes the tears would rise To think he could not live without her But when the lay had died away In rippling echoes, low and mellow, Her handkerchief would quench her grief And she would wed some other fellow.

As years rolled round and poets found That there was very little doing In breaking hearts by rhythmic arts, Of winning skirts by lyric woolng. They ceased to write about the blight That lay on hearts forlorn and lonely, And every time they penned a rhyme They wrote for filthy lucre only.

They now have means and limousines And city homes and country places, With hours on end that they can spend Attending baseball games and races.

And maids high born no longer scorn The balladist with sneers satiric In courting Janes this truth obtains The cash is mightier than the lyric!



ANYTHING BUT-It isn't a joy ride any more, with houses.

gas at 35 cents. SIMPLY STUPENDOUS. Judging by the liquor supply we have been long underestimating the

acreage occupied by bonded ware-THEY DO IT ANYWAY. It never is necessary for the Gov-ernment to authorize the hotels to

raise their rates. (Copyright, 1920.)

### Police Inconsiderate.

"What! You here again?" exclaimed the Judge. Didn't I tell you ham sandwich and a piece of pie, the last time that you shouldn't show | quick. your face here any more?" "I know it, yer honor," returned Stranger: ee culprit. "That is true, and I neer Pross. said so to the coppers, but it didn't

make no difference. They wouldn't

#### Great Latitude.

"But I don't like this cold boiled mutton you've served me," the new boarder objected peevishly. "Doesn't of it? one have any choice here?"

"Certainly," the landlady reaponded. "You have the choice of under my nose, so I just shaved the rest of my face and let it sprout rest of my face and my face

#### At the Depot Lunch Counter. Stranger (in a hurry): 'Give me a

Attendant: Eat it here or take it with you, sir? Stranger: Both .- St. Paul Pio-

#### A Happy Accident.

Miss Gushmore: I hear you're the man who invented that cute little Charlie Chaplin subnasal mustache. How did you ever happen to think

hoice here?" Mr. Zitt: It happened this way. I the landlady re- had trouble getting my safety razor there.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING-By RUBE GOLDBERG



YOU'VE GOT ONLY ONE JEFF, LOOK PHOO! WHY, THIS SLIP ME I CERTAINLY QUITE SO, QUITE AT THIS APPRECIATE CANTALOUPE'S BAD, BUT LOOK AT THIS SALE, CANTALOUPE SO! BUT MUTT, THOSE, OVER-RIPE! IN ME - I'VE GOT YOU'RE IN MUTT OLD IT'S NO JEFF, SPOILED !!! DEAR! A HUNDRED OF GOOD! LUCK! RARE THEY'RE FM!! THINK INSECT! TAKE THIS LUCK, I BARGAIN OF MY LOSS! CALLS IT! ONE CANTALOUPES

#### GENEROSITY DOESN'T PAY-SOMETIMES-By C. M. PAYNE



The Fast Guy-By Knott



Shade the Best of It.

"Under our form of government every citizen has an equal chance for ene presidency."
"Nevertheless, it seems to be just

#### The Prisoner Reflects.

Counsel: I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you. Convicted Client: Don't mention nor; ain't five years enough?

#### On Their Wedding Tour.

She: Oh dear, Tom, this train is She: Oh dear, Tom, this train is fairly flying. If a collision should take place how glorious it would be to die together. (After a pause.)
You didn't forget to renew your life insurance policy, did you?—Du-Courier-Journal.

The Native: What is that?
The Foreigner: Why, you say a man is of loose habits when he starts to get tight.—Baltimore American.

Silent.

What Did Bobby Mean?

#### The End.

"I just got fired." "What for?"
"For good."—Yale Record.

#### Such Is Life.

"After we are married there will stand.

### Loss Almost Total.

eek's wages yesterday. Second Ditto: What did you do heard to remark. with the other two dollars?-Cornell

#### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out. DID YOU HEAR ABOUT

NINE THOUSAND





### A Linguistic Puzzle.

Mark

THE SMITHS ? THEY

The Foreigner: There is something

First Prof.: I lost half of my one day and ordered a dinner.



Mr. Gaydogge: Well, by-by, my in your language I cannot under- dear. In case I am really prevented

#### What Did Bobby Mean?

Two sailors entered a restaurant Bobby (on his eighth birthday silent navy."-Philadelphia Ledger. dianapolis News.

Home, Sweet Home-George Intended to Have Something Up His Sleeve By H. J. Tuthill





ne day and ordered a dinner.

During the soup one sailor was leard to remark.

"Eh, Bill, don't forget, this is the "Get thee behind me, Satan."—In
"Buth delay in the soup one sailor was dear paper, whenever I'm tempted to do wrong I think of you and say, "I can't say that he enjoys it, but me your little cold cream? "I can't say that he enjoys it, but me your little cold cream? "He: Because you're no nice to a press."

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Oswald: Dhy did you call that girl a dumbell? Oscar: I kissed her once and she never told.—Cornell Widow. VOL. 72. N

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